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### HE IS MISSING.

George Blick Not Seen Since Saturday, A Success la Every Way-A Big Crowd, and His Family Unessy.

Saturday Georga Blick, a citizen of Marion, daspreased from his honce mented to the extent of forty odd and from the towe and so far as his family and friends in learn he has not been seen by as baly since that

He is forty-six you dold, and together with his far 1 moved from Lyon county to time place about s year ago, He has a wife and four children, and this is about the extent of his worldly presessions.

He was a hard working, honest man and here a good name in every respect an ong those who knew him. m sterious disappearance is not know a to any of his friends. He was having rather a hard time in providing for his family but was not pretty girls, the red hats (brook) and a man to shirk a responsibility of this various other startling objects, togethkind It is stated that he bad some er with the ticket man's din, and the domestic infelicities and some surmise that this caused him to leave teresting for the man of good strong home. Some time ago, he remarked nerve. to a friend that "he had about as mon be dead as a live," and this has led some to fear that he has taken his own lif.

thorough practical business graining Itis wife went to Leon county Suo- course should confer with Prof. H. A. day to make inquiries about him, hut lagram. He offers a fine business returned Monday without any infor- course including Double and Single mation, satisfied that he had not been Entry Book-keeping, Commercial to his old home Law, Business Arnhitette, Letter

Later it was learned that Mr. Writing, Business Correspondence, Blick crossed the river at tords Ferry Business Pracice, Business and O -Baturday evening

### Officers Elected

At the regular meeting Monday night, Marion Lodge, No. 60, A. O. U. W., elected the following officers gnarantees satisfaction to all who hefor the eneming term;

J 8 Braswell, M. W. T. H. Cochran, Foreman.

A M. Melion, Overeer. B. L. Wilborn, Recerdar.

M. Vickers, Financier, A. J. Duvall, Receiver

Harry Hammond, Guide. Chas Elder, I. W. Chas. Burget, O. W.

C. G. Wilson, G. L. Representative A. M Hearln, Alternate.

The Caldwell Springerchool, which has been closed on account pox, will open Monday J. P. Pierce, Truetes.

RAISED

Was the Dycusburg Quarantine Last Saturday.

The Dycueburg quarantine which had been in force for about ten days wee raised last Saturday and the pecple legan to go about their business as nend, as d the good people of that business little town are happy and industricusly moving things again. The disease which was pronounced smallpox had a pretty good run in that section before the stringent measures were taken to stamp it, but there has lieen practically no new cases since the quaractine was established and he ; liente are all about well, though the reliew flag was still displayed in two at these places Monday. The patier le were up.

Lat week, her tamily physician, Dr. . . R. Clark, discovered that Mrs. Charles Morgan had the breaking ont kuown as smallpox. She was quite sick several days, but is now nich hetter. Steps were promptly then to prevent any spread of the unledy, the family was quarantined 1 d the yellow flag hung out.

Saturday a negro iu one of the well .nown negro quarters, was found with in eruptive disease. She was sent to he pest house, and is the first patient to occupy those quarters.

The strict watch is being kept and everything necessary being done to preventany spread, and there is no langer of spread, and people who nay desire to come to town can do w without the least danger.

The holiday trade is good and peode are not scared away from town by the many reports that are continually going out. There is probably less danger in Marion than in other neigh borhoods in the county.

Tuesday County Judge Rochester received a telephone message from the firm to easily haddle any off grade can confidently expect the very best ger had died the day previous of small the manufacture of the popular at all times.

Standard grades invariably used in product, and equate, fair treatment knows how to make a barrel we will pox, and that the families of Jack pox, and that the families of Jack Winders, John Fritts and Boh Threldellars Monday night as a result of keld, all in the Hurricaue country the hazaar or fair held by the pupile had the diseaso.

Dr. E. C. Moreland, of Fords The hig room known as the chapel in Ferry, was in town Mouday. He the school building fairly dezaled has had charge of the smallpox in his with its electrations, its hroths, its section of the county, and reports counters and dainty tables. Edibles that the disease has been stamped f all kinds were dispensed, and out. There are no new cases and ecores of various useful, presty said those that were sick with the emption ornamental articles were on ale said have all recovered. The quarantine the pretty waitresses, cales girls and shutting off the ferries at Cave-iu-The cause of his sudden and rather guides were so charming that there Rock and Fords Ferry was raised was nothing to do but to buy. A yesterday.

### Den Cleaned Out

There was an effort made Monday night to have a fire in Marion, but it was a failure. The old two-story shack near the Christiau church by some hook or crook caught fire and but for the heroic efforts and yells of Judge R. A. Dowell, formerly of this the dozon or more negroes of all sizes and styles who occupied it, there would have been a good blaze. It had been raining, and probably by some perversion of nature, it rained oil on one corner of the huilding, and this caught fire-spontaneous combustion t is supposed. It was discovered and he flames quenched.

that portion of town were not proud a cigar with him; he soon became the

A few days ago a case of the famous 'hreaking out" was discovered there his drugstore. It is called the Air bers of the household moved out, and light, and is one of the many plans the owner will tear it down, possibly car. for using gasoline. It makes a mag- to prevent another effort of athre to free herself of a barnede by top enten . cons combustion,"

1, 1900. felends at Elizabethtown, Ill.

### MARION ROLLER MILLS.



CLARK & KEVIL, PROPRIETORS.

hehind all these is a side track of the which always gives satisfaction. I. C. railroad. There is a pair of The capacity of the mill is seventy. of the party will be issued tomorrow. fine scales between the office and the five barrels per day, and there are no elevator. Taken altogether it is one idle days -a full complement of hands lican Governor and Lieutenant Govof the most complete plants in Wes- are all kept busy by the extensive ernor will be served at the same time. tern Kentucky, and while not as large | merchant and custom business of The Democrats are very sanguine of as some, its conveniencies and facili- Clark & Kevil. the Marion market is always within a to the lim and its big business. few cents of the Louisville and Nash ville markets-the freights to these modern machinery in all details, and

Above we have a splendid picture | brands of flour marketed by this firm. of one of the county's leading indus- While any merchantable grade of tries--Marion Roller Mills. In front wheat is bought and shipped, only the on the left is the office, cozy and con- best is used in making their patent venient without and within; the high flour, "Little Beauty," and the building on the left is the elevator; straight grade, "Dew Drop," hence the three story building on the right the increasing popularity of these two is the mill proper and its big smoke- famous brands, extensively sold in stack looms up in the rear, sud just Marion and neighboring towns, and

ties for handling grain and making Mr. D. B. Kevil, the manager, is ing to make a game fight. flour and meal are not excelled. The an expert miller as well as a fine buselevator and effice huilding are im- ness man, and the improvements were provements recently made, and the made at his suggestions. While a elevator enables the firm to handle liket class miller is always kept, Mr. great quantities of grain, thereby Kevil has general supervision, and good. otherd og a market every day in the his experience and practical knowyear for any quantity of grain, and ledge sa miller is of inestimable value

The mill is supplied with the most cities being the difference in the it is always kept in the very best of ing their customers with holiday markets The elevator also enables condition throughout, and its patrons goods.

### GEN. LAWTON

Miss Nell Walker, one of the best known teschers of the county, will teave next Weduesday for Crown Point, New York, where she has a position as type writer and stenographer in a big manufacturing establishmeut. She will be missed in church and social circles in Masion, and ber many friends in town and in the country where she has been popular as a teacher, regret to see her leave, but wish her success in her new

### Married in Kunsas.

Mr. Al. Woods and wife, ot Fredonia, were guests of frieuds in Marion Sunday. Mr. Woods stole away to Kansas two weeks ago, and he and Miss Ettie Dowell were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of place; she is noted for her personal heauty, amiable disposition and mental accomplishments. The young couple have many friends in this section and all wish them happiness.

### He Skipped.

Some weeks ago a tar-black, smart alex, negro came to town and rented The house is usually occupied by a himself out as a cook at a restaurant. lew colored families, and various rem- His name was Ben Smith and he purpants of other families with a few odd ported to be from Fulton. He got so her of the Masonic lodge at Caseynumbers thrown in occasionally for high toued and stood so supremely ou ville many years. A wife and thirgood count. The character of the the usages of a "southern gintleman, feeu children survive him, as well as above suspiciou, and the people of when some of the boys refused to take the kind, generous, honest man, advisor and counselor general of every thing in the neighborhood, A lev nights ago there was unusual racket with Ben as the star actor, and when and one denizen was taken to the pest he reached the early train next marridruggist, has put a new light plant in house. After the lire, the other mem lug, he was unable to take a seat, even on the velvet cushings of the

> J. Burget were initiated into the ble presents were given. mysteries of the A. O. U. W., Mon-Mrs. J. W. Waggoner is visiting day night. This lodge is growing rapidly in membership

Killed While Standing in Front of His

Manilla, Dec. 19-Major General Henry Lawton was shot and killed today in front of his army.

He had gone out to command ar attack upon the rehels and was on the battle line giving orders when killed.

lle was shot by a Filipino sharpshooter. General Lawton was born and rear-

ed at Toledo, Obio, and sent from that state to West Point.

He was a soldier of marked intrepidity, and was a second in command to Gen. Shafter at Santiago services on the assault on San Suan hill won him immortal renown.

### W. P. Davis.

W P. Davis was in horn in Jellersoo county, Ky., iu 1836; married Susan R. Grove March 5, 1863, in Union county and lived there until 1892, when he moved to Crittenden, where he remained until death called him to his eternal home, December 5, 1899. He was burled in the Caseyville cemetery. He had been a memhouse has not been like Caesar's wife sah," that he became highly incensed many friends who will long remember

A previous one from as has gone, A voice we loved is still. A place is vucant in our home, Which never can be tilted.

Weduesday night, Dec. 13, at the residence of Mr. John King, of Mattoon, Mr. Liston Wilcox and Misa Mary Farley were united in marrlage, Rev. G. M. Burnett olliclating. A large number of Irlends witnessed Messrs. Wm. J. Baker and Chas. the ceremony. Many nice and valua-

> Dr. R. L. Moore and wite visited friends in Frederic Monday.

### GAYLE WINS

Elected to Congress by More Than Four Thousand Majority

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21.-Mr. June W. Gayle's majority for Congress in the Seventh district was over 4 165, with official reports missing from a balf de zen precincte, which are expected to increase the impority to

Owen county complete gives Gayle 2,681 votes and Owens 741, a majority of 1,940 for Mr. Gayle in his home county, where the Brown incu said he was so unpopular that he would not get anything like the Goebei majority of 1,775 The Democrats of Owen county have not yet learned well how to scratch their regular tickete.

### ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

Issued From Democratic Headquarters and Contest Notices Served

Fraukfort, Ky., Dec. 19 .- It is announced at Democratic headquais ters tonight that the address to the people of the State by the committees The notice of contest on the Repunsucces. The Republicans are prepar-

### CRAYNEVILLE.

The health of the city remains

We have not had the smailpox in our town and are not looking for it.

Our hustling merchants Glenn & Delice, are as husy as bees supply-

If there is any one that thinks he a few lines.

"Our round about" R. W. Baker is one of Uncle Sam's most faithful servants and "totes" the mail rain or

Mr. II. C. Glenn is very busy now but he finds time to beautify and improve his lovely home.

It is reported that we are soon to have several new residences huilt in our towu; there are yet a few nice building lots left.

Dr O, C. Cook now of View, will reside in our city. Dr. Cook comes highly recommended and his services will be appreciated.

It is rumored that there is soon to he a wedding in our midst and still soveral left who would like to get

The spar husiness continues just as "heavy" as it did when it opened np, th'o we use a few more "Wag-

We had supposed that Goebel would he shown more consideration by his home neople but It seems that the Republicans lald him to rest ln peace in our town the night of Dec.

Will Ordway is buying tobacco for Stegar & Dollar, which is being delivered at this place. So far MJ. D. P. Glenn has carried off the prize money, he got six around,

S. B. Davis and family, of this place will shortly move to Paducah, where they will reside.

It is officially reported that work will begin at once on the extension of the I. C. R. R. side track at this place. Mr. M. Rushing will superintend the work.

It is reliably reported that the Baptists of this community will soon take steps toward the erection of a substantial Baptist church in Cray-

We wish those happy who are to get married Christmas a merry Xmas and a New Year full of joy.

### THE PRESS.

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### NEWS OF THE WORLD.

A son of tien. Hood, of the Confederacy, is fighting with the Boers. Commander E. P. Wood, U. S. N., one of the heroes of Mauila Bay, is dead.

The prohibition initional convention will be held at Chicago Jame 27th next.

Mexico has a pretty good-sized job on hand to sublue the hostile Yaqui braves.

The 1900 reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Louisville in June.

It is reported that the Philippino commander, Gen. Alejandrino, with his staff, has surrendered.

An earthquake shock was distinetly felt in Weber and Davies counties, Utah, on the 14th.

It is reported the big Texas eattle syndicate, recently organized, is closely identified with the leather trust.

During a heated religious contro versy, Prof. Malachy Dwyer, of Butte. Mont., dropped dead from heart disease.

Within the past month over 3,000 Spanish prisoners held by the Philipinos have been released by the American forces.

The Texas legislature will be convened in extra session next month to consider a measure revising the state's system of taxation.

The syndicate holding 90 per cent of the broom-corn in the United States has advanced the price of the raw material to \$100 per ton.

The act passed by the last Illinois legislature regulating the practice of veterinary surgery has been declared constitutional by the state supreme

The union reform party, which has effected state organizations in will nominate, by direct vote, a presidential candidate.

America is furnishing British troops in the Transvaal with beef. Last week a Chicago packing-house shipped 250,000 pounds of cannol beef to South Africa.

The secretary of the navy has issned an order awarding a gold medal of honor to each of the men who assisted Hobson in sinking the Merrimae in the harbor of Santiage.

Philadelphia on which he will creet | Uklahoma and the Indian Territory. | English guns. and endow a home, hospital and school for cripple children at a cost of \$2,000,000,

The French government has formally demanded the degradation of the Viceroy of Canton because the order to execute the Chinese magistrate who was responsible for the murder of two French officers at Montao has not been carried out.

The American steamer Marn. which arrived at San Francisco last week from the Orient, brought advices from Ceram that 5,000 people on that island were killed by an earthquake in November. The shock was distinctly felt along the entire Japanese coast.

The department of agriculture will begin its distribution of seeds a little earlier this year than usual, those to the south beginning in January. This year the seeds for distribution to all parts of the country will consist of 13,000,000 packs of vegetable seeds and 1,588,000 of flower seeds, besides field and lawn grass seeds.

The first Mormon woman to enter polygamy died at Salt Lake City a few days ago. Her name was Mrs. E. D. P. Young, and she was the widow of two prophets. She was born at Painesville, tl., in 1824. She married Joseph Smith, the first Mormon prophet, at Nauvao, Ill., with the consent of Smith's first wife. After the death of Smith she married Brigham Young, and was one of George Q. Cannon's numerous mothers-in-law.

A party of 500 Irish-Americans sailed from New York to join the Boer forces against the English. They took passage for Paris, and will make their way thence to the Transvnal.

The tobacco growers of North Carolina propose organizing a company to buy the crop of the southinto an agreement not to sell to the trust for a period of five years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, the welll:nown suffragist lender, is dead.

At the city election on the 12th. Boston, Mass., went republican by 2,000 majority.

The Edmonds flenring mill at Marshfield, Mo., was totally destroyed by fire.

In Battle with the Boers at Stormberg the English lost 600 fighting men captured and killed.

Jones Mitchell, aged 97 years, and Marie Keyes, nged 58 years. were married at Kansas City.

The oflice of the Pacific Express Company at Cheyenne, Who., was robbed of several thousand dollars. A London paper says diamonds

have risen 70 per cent in value since

the outbreak of the Boer-British Reports from Gen. Otis indicate that the insurgents are about at the

end of their resources from a military point of view. Mrs. Clara Ostrander, at Lebanon,

committed suicide by hanging herself with a hammack. State troops prevented a mob from lynching Floyd and Ed Chad-

Mo., despondent and in poor health.

murdered Town Marshal Hartford. The mother of the larges' family in England died last week. She belonged to the numerons family of

Joneses, and left 27 living children. During the past year the coal outpnt of the mines in Illinois was 2,000,000 tons more than in any previous year, notwithstanding the many long strikes.

The Boer government has issued a proclamation contranding all Transvaalians to return to their country and join the army, under pain of contistation of property.

The battleship Texas, Capt. Sigbee, sailed on the 14th on the mission of transporting to the United States the bodies of the Maine victims, interred at Havana.

.t. Homer Bird, who murdered .t. B. Hulin and S. H. Patterson about a woman in Alaska, has been convicted and sentenced to death. All Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania, the parties to the affair were from New Orleans.

The postmaster general has issued a general order announcing the determination of the department to provide for the registration of valuable ktters, or of lifst-class matter. by letter earriers on their routes in free delivery cities.

The Illinois Central and Chectaw, Oklahoma & Gulf, it is stated, will have close traffic arrangements. St. Louis business will be brought to A. B. Widener, a millionaire, has Memphis by the Illinois Central and

> The trial of eleveremen, charged with lynching old man Humphreys and his two sons in Henderson county, Tex., last May, was begun on the 14th inst. The Humphreys were law-abiding farmers, but their exeentioners circulated a report that they had aided a criminal to escape, The trial of the alleged lynchers will probably last several weeks.

> The agreement between Gen. Bates on the part of the United States, and the sultan of Jolo, 1'. 1., has been made public. The sultan concedes the United States sovereignty over the whole archipelago of Jolo and its depembencies, and in return the United States pays the following monthly salaries, Mexican dollars: To the sultan, \$250; Hato Rajah Muda, \$75; Dato Attik, \$60; Dato Calbi, \$75; Dato Joakanain, \$75; Puto, \$60; Dato Amir Ilnssin. \$60; Hadji Butu, \$50; Habib Mura, \$40; Serif Sagnin, \$15.

> The final report of the statistician of the department of agriculture on States for the present year shows the acreage in the principal states to have been as follows: North Carolina, 1,311,708 neres; South Carolina, 2,853,213 acres; Georgia, 3,-535,205; Alabanin, 3,003,776; Mississippi, 2,900,298; Lonisiana, 1,-281,691; Texas, 6,991,804; Arkansis, 1,876,467; Tennessee, 896,722; Oklahoma, 215,896; Indian Territory, 314,906; other states, 286,112, making a total of 24,967,295 acres.

It is mollicially announced that the leading governments of Europe at the request of the United States, ing a reward of \$600 for every footwill furnish a written guarantee to pud killed by an officer. The chief maintain the "open door" policy in says the only way to suppress this

Since the outbreak of the war between England and the Transvnal state offices will be fought in the republic, it is said the former has legislature. All the democratic curern states at an advance over present lost, in killed, wounded and cuptur- didates have served notice of contest prices, provided the farmers enter ed, 5,000 men. Lord Berenford on the republicans, who were given period of Armone & Co., who, it is suctsays the war is the biggest upon certificates of election by the board

Gen. Leonard B. Wooi has been ussigned as military commander of Cuba and governor of the island.

The big St. Louis independent obacca factory will be ready for business by the first of the year.

Over two thousand private pension bills were introduced in congress the first week of the session.

In the reichstag, Herr Bichter, radical leader, declared that Germany's sympathics are with the Boers.

The state of Texas has quarantined against Brazil and all other countries infected with benbonic

A second battle at Modder river between Gen. Methnen's army and the Roer forces resulted in a victory for the latter.

The total exports of domestic

products from the United States for the eleven months of 1899 amounted to \$614,026,340. The Philippino army has been

divided up into small bands in order to combuct warfure by gnerilla methods as long as possible Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has

introduced a joint resolution to prohibit combinations to control interstate commerce and transportation. well at Corbin, Ky. The Chadwells A measure is pending in congress

to make all imitation dairy products

subject to the laws in the state or territory into which they are shipped. Gov. Poynter has appointed ex-Senator Allen, populist, to fill the senatorial vacancy from Nebraska caused by the death of Senator Hay-

The statistician of the department of agriculture reports 8,900,-000 bales as the estimated cotton production of the United States for

Rev. Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, announces that he will engage in no more evangelical work. Mr. Moody has been ill for some

shot and fatally wounded by an nnknown burglar at her home in Vicksburg. Miss. The assassin fired through a window.

The young wife of Theo. Nelson, aged 60 years, of Wheeler, Muh., Nelson pursued them and shot the fee's friends. woman through the heart.

The superintendent of the national

relief of Ladysmith, met with a severe reverse, the Boers driving his dorsement of themselves. purchased 60 acres of land near transferred for points in Arkansas, army back and capturing cieven

A correspondent of a St. Louis daily says Gen. Jan Joubert, com- Wood, is having much trouble inn recmainler in chief of the Boer forces oneiling that faction which demands in South Africa, is a native of Lon- the removal of Gen Brooke's insular isiana and a former soldier in the cabinet and a clean sweep of the at-Confederacy. He is now about 70 fices. Leaders of the faction want to years of age.

Mrs. Sarah Lansdown died at Knnsas City from self-imposed starvation. She became crazed over religion and refused to eat or drink For fourteen days she had not partaken of a mouthful of food or .

drop of water. Attorney General Griggs has rendered a decision to the effect that letter carriers dismissed from an allice on account of discontinuance of free delivery, cannot demand reinstatement under the civil service rules in case free delivery is re-estab-

Santiago Morphy, who, while a clerk in the institution, robbed the National Hank of Mexico of \$70,000, has been sentenced to nine years in prison. Morphy fled to this counthe acreage of cotton in the l'nited try and was finally captured, once escuping in New Orleans from Mexienn officers.

W. T. Heber confessed before a United States commissioner at Chicago to using the unils to defrand, Heber advertised to send 500 samples of silk and other articles on receipt of 25 cents. On the day he was arrested his mail contained nearly \$200 in sums from 2% cents to \$3. He boasts that he has made a fortune

through his swindling operations. The chief of police of St. Joseph, Mo., posted a notice to his men offer-

class of criminals is to kill them off. The next battle over the Kentucky which England has ever embarked. of election commissioners.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee Sees No Reason Why He Should Ask to be Relieved.

### EXPECTS TO GET ALONG WITH GEN. WOOD

Extensive Preparations Index Way for Gen. Wood's Reception at Iluvana-some of the Cuban Factions Will Try to "Work" Ithm to Their Advantage.

New York, Dec. 18. A dispatch to

the Herald from Havana says: Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is one of the de partment commanders whose private pinion regarding Maj.-Gen. Wood's promotion to the supreme command of the island will not enuse him to ask to be relieved. He gave a prompt negative to the report, saying he had no expectation of being relieved of his prescut command, which includes Pinar del Rio and Havana provinces cutside

### Gen. Lee Not Worrying.

Gen, Lee Is confident that the presilent will ulthrately provide for him as brigadier general in the regular army. preliminary to retirement, and he does not look for further netive service outside of Cuba, though some of the plans uttributed to the latter are not in conformity with Gen. Lee's Ideas, Gen. Lee is strongly opposed to a further reduction of the American military forces,

ttls Department All Itight. "There is not a ripple in my de partment," be said. "We are building roads; the tobacca crop is good, and everybody has work and is too busy ter political agitation. But the moral effect of the presence of troops is great, and I do not think that the pea-

ple want them withdrawn." Gen. Lee favors permitting the Unans to hald a constitutional convenlon when the census is completed, on be ground that Cubins will be as competent for Independent government then as they will be in ten years from rew, but be would not withdraw American treops while the experiment is be-

### As to tien, thaffee,

A hint is given the Oten, Chaffee will Mrs. Lake Madden, a widow, was not succeed Gen. Wood in Santiago the ground that the situation is unsatspeciory, and that he would be conpelied to take responsibility which should belong to others. Reports of friction in Manzardlla und Guantanamo between Cubans and Spaniards and of a cali for more troops in Maa deserted him for a younger man, and zanilla strengthen the views of Char-

Brooke's Opinion of Santiago.

Gen. Brooke has maintained that Santlago was the least satisfactory of soldiers home at Leavenworth, Kas, all provinces. He opposed tien, Wood's reports that the institution is over-reduction of 25 per easl, of the smillcrowded, and that no more veterans lary force and disapproved the recomcan be cared for until the home is incudation for collistments of tuban under American officers.

Extensive preparations are being Gen. Buller, in an attempt to made for Gen. Wood's reception. He cross the Tegala river, to go to the Is likely to be emburrassed by the refeet of various l'uban factions to make out of the demonstration an in-

Smoothing the Way for Wood. Iberatio S. Buleus, former counsel for the Cuban junta, who came in ml

ldentify Ben. Wood with themselves. All Quiet in Havana. Everything in this part of the is land is quiet and is likely to continue so. Santiago Is less satisfactory, by nothing exciting is probable from pres ent indications. Two weeks of Whorl's administration will be bug enough to correct everything important.

### TEN PERSONS WERE INJURED.

Collision, at New Vibany, Ind., at a Light Engine and a Subarban Passenger Trula.

New Albuny, Ind., Dec. 18. At 7:05 a. m. engine No. 19 of the Alr Line road and a Pennsylvania suburban train, running between Louisville and New Albany, collided near the out skirts In this city. The Pennsylvania train consisted of an engine and two ceaches and had 150 passengers. Ten were injured. It is not thought any of them will prove very serious. Both englueers claim they were given the right of way by the flagman.

### CYCLONE AT MOZAMBIQUE.

The table letyseen Mazamblague and Larenza Marquez, Helagua Bay, Interrupted by Storm.

New York, Dec. 18 .- The Commerclal Cable Co. Issued the fullowing no-

"We are advised that the cable be tween Mozambique and Lorenzo Marquez is interrupted. A terrilic cyrlone at Mozumldque has caused luterraption of the Delagon bay cable, lionses have been blown down, am chips ligthe harbor have been wrecked, The telegraph station was unroofed, but the Instruments were saved."

### Thucly Assistance,

New York, Dec. 18. A special to the Thues from Boston says: The limin rial situation, in so far as it relates to the great puckling house at John P Soulre & Ca., whilele har fidled for \$3. oracion, has been grently helped by the ed, have come to the uselstneer of the Ellanded company,

### THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN,

praker Headerson of the Hunse o Representatives Automores the Committee Chalrmen.

Washington, Dec. 19 .-- The chairmen of the various committee as announced by Spenker Henderson are as follows: Elections, No. 1 Robert W. Tayler,

Elections, No. 2 Walter L. Weaver,

Elections, No. 3-Wm. S. Mesick.

Ways and Means Sereno E. Payne, Yew York. Appropriations Joseph G. Chunon,

Judiciary- George W. Ray, New

Banking and Currency Marriott Brosins, Pemosylvania.

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### SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS.

The Integrity of the Michigan State Military Board is Seriously Called to Questian.

Lausbug, Mich., Dec. 18.—According to allegations urade here, based on resalts of grand jury investigations, the state military board is alleged to have sold, last July, to the "Illimois Supply Co," of Chleagu, for \$10,500, absolutely new clothing, goods and equipments, estimated to have inventoried at \$53, 000. It is further alleged that what are said to be the same goods were soon afterwards purchased by the board from the Hemlerson & Ames Manufacturing Co., of Kalamazoo,

### STATE OF KANSAS BURNED. linralug of the Steamer at New Madeld, Ma.

New Mulrid, Mo., Dec. 19,--The steamer Sinte of Kansus enught fire ut the leveee here ut 1 a. m., and was burned to the water's edge. All the passengers were rescued, some in their right clothing. The boat belonged to the Tennessee River Packet Co. The loss 1s over \$500,000.

### Suspension Annuaiced.

New York, Dec. 18.-The suspension of the Ilrm of Henry Allen & Co., bank ers, has been announced on the stock exchange.

Hickorts Will Sail Saturday. Landon, Dec. 18. Gen. Lord Roberts and libs stall will sail for South Africa on the Danotta Castle Saturady,

How to Avaid Culds During Whiter, "This blea that many people have, that winter is an unhealthful scason, Is all wrong. Winter is just as healthful as summer, if people will take care of themselves. If you want to go

through the winter without a cold, obterve these few simple rules: "Don't overheat your house, and don't stop at ventilation. Sheep in a cool room, last keep warmly movered. Always take off your outdoor wraps when you came in the house, and always joit them on when you go out. Aml, lastly, just as long as there is snow on the ground, don't go out without your rulders. This last rule is the most important of all, for two colds out of three come from wet feet."-

### The Independent. Not Good Kickers.

I never heard but one Porto Brean man make a kick about anything. I was sitting on the hort I veranda it Ponce one day when a merchant raise down the street to see me. There was a vicious built tearing about the street, and the number gold after the merchant and run him a block and gave homa toss which landed him on the veranda, almost at my feet. Of rourse I went to his assistance, thinking him seniously burt, but it turned out that he had come oll almost without a bruise. I began to congratulate him over his escape, but he interrupted me with:

"Senor, I like it not. The bull should

"Schor, I like it not. The bull should have rolled me into the ditch, instead of tossing me up here. Never before was I tossed upon this veranda, and I can't make it out."

She Indorsed It.

She handed the cheek to the paying telier. She was raim and collected, its if it was an

She was raim and collected, as if it was an everyday matter.

"Madain," said the teller, gently. "You have forgotten to indorse it."

"Indorse it?" with a little worried smile.

"Yes; you must write your name on the back here to show that you will repay this bank in case the issuer of this check should fail to answer our call."

"Oh!" she said, accepting the pen.

When the teller looked at the check again this is what he read:

"The — bank has always paid up what it owes, and you need have no worry. Therefore I indorse this check. Very truly yours, Mrs. J. B. Blacks."

The teller fell over into the vault.—Syracuse Herald.

### The True Connolsseurs.

"Papa," said the boy, "when you say in your advertisements that your goods are acknowledged by cannoissears to be the lost, what he you mean by connoisseurs?"
"A connoisseur, my boy," answered the great manufacturer, "is an eminent authority—an authority, in short, who admits that our goods are the best,"—Collier's Weekly.

Tuok Him at Ills Word.

Customer—You sell ) racked eggs at half price, do you not?
Clork Yes'in; we always make 50 per cent, reduction on cracked goods. Anything else to day?
"Yes, you may give me a dollar's worth of cracked wheat. Here's 50 cents."—Columbus (O.) State downal.

Don't count your poultry until they get b'g enough to get away from the cat.-Cue cago Daily News.



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The Man with a Painter. upon a grocery store as he numbled | positively guaranteeabout, and the grocer hailed him with: tion to my large and rlegant assort- into the windows of a hardware store ment of eneumbers. I do assure you that nothing in this nearket can approach them for size and flavor."

"It is exceedingly kind of you, sir," replied the western man as he winked an eye and smiled with great blandness, "lmt 1 am not as gulleless as 1 seem. In fact, I um on to your little game as big as a house."

"I fail to catch on to your ambignous language," said the grocer as he

stroked his ear in perplexity,
"You have a so failed to find in me a beysped!" chuckled the stranger to Gothana, "I do not deny that your enenabers present a beautiful external appearance, and that the internal arrangements are all that could be hoped



"I AM ON TO YOUR LITTLE GAME."

for in a watch our done from the town of Waterlary, but lenine observe that before leaving home I got a few pointers on this town. Une of 'em was to let the green goods business strictly alone, and I will now pass on in search of other adventures."

The Man not the Zephyr,

An eastern man bethought him to travel into the west and see with his own eyes if it were true that there were cows to be found without lorns and barbed whre fences that walked around at night. As he lay in his bed in a small town one night he was rudely awakened by a great noise and a feel-Ing that something was wrong, and presently he arose and went into the street to fimi that many buildings were being blown down by a great wind. He was rushing hither and thither and calling out in his perturbation when a denzen of the town alighted near himand asked:

"Wby all the monkey business, my friend? What has occurred to disturbe your peace of mind?"

"It is that this zephyr has blown away the irn in walch I was contentedly reposing but ten minutes since," was the reply.

"Leaving the term zephyr to be discussed later on, let meask you why you



"YES, THAT'S THE PLACE."

should so concern yourself about another man's tayern? If it has blown nway, what is that to you?"

"It is not that I am concerned for the owner," replied the man from the east, "but for myself alone. If the wind does not change before morning and blow the lan back here I shall be without a tooth-brash or a necktie. May I usk, in ease there Is no change for the better, and you get there first, that you will inform his majesty that I was not prepared for the emergency, and beg him to overlook any defleiency in upparel?"

"H-II!" said the deulzen as he looked at the other in admiration.

"Yes, that's the place!" replied the eastern man us he got a new grip on a telegraph pole.

The Innecent and the Sharper, He had no sponer landed in Hoston than the freekle just below his heart betrayed the fact that he was from Michigan. Spotting his game while yet ic ble. a awny it shirper approached him and conrecously said:

"Friend, it is in my mind to do thee n good turn, and at the same time benellt myself. After years of putlent

labor I have made a great illscovery." "If It Is that a pair of aces beat a pair of kings in a hand of poker you can pass on," replied the Wolverine.

"It is not that, my friend from the reamly west, for Hoyle settled that polat half a century ago. You have henril of kerosene off?"

"A few times, perhaps," "I have discovered a process by which all householders can save one half feet, ten .- Haslem Life,

ttheir kerosene oil. It is simple and in-A man from the west who landed in expensive, and will bring great profit New York city to see the sights cume to the man who controls the secret. 1

"What I was going to remark," In-"Friend, permit me to call your atten- terrupted the Michigander as he looked



"BETTER WAIT FOR THE OTHER FELLOW," in search of a bootjack and a cow bell. "was that you had better wait for the other fellow. I think he will be along

n about five minutes." "What other fellow dost refer to?"

asked the sharper. "The consumer, my frierd. I am the man who owns the only petroleum well in the state of Michigan, and my busiaess here he Beston is to buy dynamite nd blow out the bottom and make her oduce twice as much as row."

The Tourist and the Powhoy. Veowboy who was galleping over the prairie in search of lost stock came upon a tourist from Philadelphia who was sitting down to rest.

"You seem to have been taking a walk?" observed the man of the broncho as he drew rein "Didy a few hundred miles," was the

careless reply. "Him where do you wish to go?" "Nowhere in particular. Most any



"I HAD THOUGHT OF THAT."

that your prairies out here were so large that one could get lost in traversing them, and I came out to see for

"Well, you found it was true?" "Of that I am not yet satisfied. So

far as I can figure I am all right, but it Is the prairie which has lost itself." "Perhaps you expect me to offer you my Lorse? "Not at all. While I have never been

in the saddle, one glance at your short bgs proves that you are no walker. Things would be made no better by an expharged "Well, look out for holians," said the

cowboy as he was really to ride away. "If a band happens to come across you off will come your scalp."

"I had thought of that," replied the tourist as he removed his hat and exhibited his bald head, "and if you are provided with a supply of hair restorative and will sell at a reasonable price

"You'll do, old man!" chuckled the cowboy.

"Thanks, but no there is no one else I'll have to. Sorry if I have caused you to miss your ear, but there are others, you know."

Preparing Him for the Worst. "I had a cheerful experience the other night," remarked a gentleman who had spent several days at one of the springs for rhenmatism.

"What was it?" asked the observer "I was earried into a depot near the springs and deposited on a seat near nn old haly, who looked at me with a complacent smile and inquired: 'Been hurt?

"'No,' I replied.

"Romatlz?

"'Water do you any good?" "Not much."

"'Well, lots of people come here for the water. The patient returns home and the papers announce that Mr. So and-So has returned from the springs much improved by the use of the water; but If you read the papers In a few days you will see that Mr. Soand-So has dled and been burled.

The conversation was too cheerful to

be continued."-Detroit Free Press. tie Was Curlons. "This is the fourth time I have pre sented this bill," said the collector, and

"True," replied the debtor, "And deyou know, I've heen wondering why you do lt,"-Chiengo Post

Pound tint. Wanterno-Let ne see, how long

were you in Peris? Wood B. Borol-Same as bere; five

### ARP MAKES A TOUR.

And Observes Many Things in the Towns of His State.

Prosperous Communities Named for Men Now Forgation-Dall Towns and Progressive Ones - Womnn's Suffrage-Negro Vote.

Il av ephemeral is fame. This word Is of Greek origin and literally means "for a day" and was applied to the lives of certain insects. Its merulus has broadened and now it is applied to life or fame or wealth or happiness or anythlag that is of brief or uncertain duration. I was runipating about this because I have been down to Barnesville and Thomaston, two prosperous towns, one in Pike and the other in Upson county. I inquired of several good citizens who Mr. I'pson was and they could not tell. Finally an old gentleman said that he was a mender of the legislature from Oglethorpe county and was a very great and go. d mun and died early, and the legislature of which he was a member made a new ecunty and named it for him. But now there is not one man in a loandred in that county that knows anything about him. I did not find any body who knew what Mr. Thomas the fown was named for. does so I did not find anyone at damiesville who lenew what Mr. Pike that county was named for, So I had to vialt tid I got home and exarrived my books, and I learned that Zebulan Pike was a great seldier in the war of 1812 - that before that be explored. the far west, and was the liest man to iscover and ascend that very highcountain which has ever since been alled "Pike's Peak!"

Zebulorewas the sixth sor of Jacob and his discendants became sailors. Nobody | coubl teil who Barresville was named for. Nobedy cares very much who any town or courty was named for. The present seems tabe all that concerns us, and the lastorie part will soon pass into divion for the eld non are nearly ail lead. Not long ago I read how an Englishman was watking about the beauty ter whem she had slain. tiful cemetery of Getty-borg and piet a cafederate veteran there and said to the Holy Men, slew their sick children gravestones will forever perpetuate the aemovies of the brave men who fell, soon pass into oblivion unless you give them cemeteries and monuments like these," "No," said the veteran, "Ours will last as long as these, for every tranger who comes here will naturally ask the same question that you did: Who killed all these people who are

buried lo-re?" As I travel over the south I can tell i prospereus towa frem a stagnant one by the wheels that are turning, the smoke stacks and the hum of machinery, or the absence of all these-Barnesville is forging ahead and so is Thomason, for both bave cotton mills already and are building more. Thomaston can poast of having the oldest cotton factory in Georgia, for it was built in 1833, and has been added to in later years, and now is creeting another with a home apstal of \$100,000. Everywhere are visble the signs of progress and business activity. The new hotel recently built by Mrs. Sandwich is a gent of beauty and reminds the traveler of Florida and the trophes. All around are to be seen new residences of modern architecture. The auditorium, nearly completed, is a marvel of Greeian beauty. An electric plant light's the new hotel and many homes and will soon light the streets of the little city. Mrs. Sandwich established this plant and ownsit. Just ponder it a moment. A woman is the foremost factor in the advancing progress of a new-b rn city. Now if they will let her tear down the mute-bellum courthouse and creet a new one ske will do it. But she can't vote- when Is this fossiliferous relie of a past age to be reformed. The dirtiest negro in this town has a vote in selecting its ruler, while a wldow who pays the highest tax is excin led. All but one of the teachers in our public schools are women, but they have no voice in unything except the privilege of exching our children. The Hardwick bill Is dead, and the maxim is to speak no III of the dead, but a better bill would have been to place the ballot box just where the jury box is now. In every county there is a commission of honorable men who select the men who are lit to serve on the jury, and their names only are placed in the jury box. Mea of bad moral character or exceeding ignorance are excluded. We have known Instances where men of considerable wealth were excluded because of their notorious vices. The right to sit upon a jury and try cases involving life and liberty or preperty is of far more Importance than the privilege of voting. Then why not purge the ballot box as well as the jury box. Many good negroes would be put in and some bad white men left out. I nm not afraid of belag left out. Render, are you? The ballot has got to be purged in some way There are only 20 countles that local option has not succeeded in driving out whishy and saloons, and In nearly all of these 20 the white vote would exuel them, but negroes and vugabonds and saloon owners overrible the will of a large majority of the people. In Spaldtag county it was admitted that negroes carried the day and killed the much wanted reform. If the mothers and wives and sisters could have voted, the majority for prohibition would have been overwhelming. Who doubts it. If It to not considered proper for women to

vote in political matters surely they can

be trusted in moral measures that affect

the welfare of their lenslands and sons

aml brothers, and also in all education-

al organizations-why does not some

member of the legislature with a great

blg heart and brain champion tids re-

form? The people are ready for it, and

Our Thanksglilag is over-we had a turkey that had been stall fed, but my wife and I were invited to a good kind nclubbor's and the girls to another neighbor's, and our turkey has been respited. He has been gobbling all the dry, but hears no response from neighboring enops. I would be sorey for turkeys if they were sorry for them-

We had a union Thanksglylag service in our town and a large congregation listened to Mr. Renler's eloquent discourse from the One Hundred and Fortyseventh I'salm: "God hath not dealt so with any other nation." He sketched our country from Columbus down and showed us that blessing and love had followed as for 400 years. It was a grand sermon,-Hill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

### DREADFUL RELIGIOUS RITES.

Extreme Faunttelsm Displayed in the Harlarous Decemontes of Some Unropeau Seets.

The results of an analysis of a series of legal netions involving prosecution for orline supposedly committed under the spell of fanatical religious beliefs serve to illustrace this point. Thus the ConvuisionIsts, a sect existlag in Paris about 1760, were wont to crucify members of their order in emulation of the erneitivion of Jesus, In the belief that the some of the sariving members would be saved by the scriffee of their fellows. In 1917 the Paschelians, an Austrian sect, murdered a man, his wife and their daughter under the delusion that the trio, who refused to go with the fanaties, were possessed of the devil. On the following day they cruelfied one of The town of Zelegion to halfs Chrise, who had suffered for the death, in imtian range or rather his dewish name, for ination of the death of Jesus, in order The Crafts, according to the story. to save the souls of their fellow believers. In 1823 the leader of a Pietistic circle in Swltzerland, after laving dispatched her sister, who gave her life as a means of saving the soids of her relatives, was cricified by her followers at her own command, in orthree days and restore life to the sis-

him: "These grand monuments and believing them to be the victions of demoniacal possession. In 1875 a ilnogarian miller, belonging to the Nazabut I fear your confederate dead will renes, killed his son us an offering for his own sins, after the fashion of Abraham. In 1870 in Irkutsch, Russia, one of the Schismatics convinced his soul he must be crucified. Accordingly he attempted self-crueltision, and succeeded so far as the circumstances of the case would permit. In 1830, In the government of Perm, Russla, a peasant killed his child as un offering for sin and buried the body in an ant hill. Likewise in the government of Vladimir unother peasant killed both his children in due Abrahumle style, and while the habies bled under the fathers knife the devont mother celebrated the service by reading aloud selected portions of the twenty-second chapter of Genesis. In 1851 in the government of Tambolf. save his soul a man must have a sla imperative condition.

In 1865 two mothers, adherents of

It is a part of the ereed of the Wanderers, a Russlan reet, that anti-Christ rules in high places there, and that, accordingly, good men must have naught to do with governmental affairs of any sort. In conformity with this belief, a num murdered, in various Ingenious ways, 25 peen, women and children, including his own wife and bables, In order to free them from the danger of losing their souls by suffering the contaminating contact of the government census taker, This

occurred in 1897. The Deniers, another quite Interestlng Russian sect, believe that evil wilnts all earthly good, and that the only escape is death. In 1825, 60 of these men, strong in the faith, after having murdered their wives and children, nermitted themselves to be not Taylor, Edgar Parks, town marshall to death, one by one, by their leader. The Sconrgers, who also form a wide- and Charley Wallace, colored, were spread and influential sect in Russia, in obedience to the beliests of their "saviors" are in the habit of indulging in human sacrillee, canulhalistic feasts, erotle dances, and other level procedures, as an extremely ellicacious method of keeping the hand of evil from off their immortal souls. So the Muckers, of Koulgsberg, and the celebrants of the Bluck Mass In Paris afford further examples of the use n loax. of a most abandoned and obscene behavior, to promote the eternal welfars of the soul .- American Journal of Soelology.

Woman Utters a Warning.

Mrs. Kendal had an amoslug experl ence once when playing at Dablin, the role being Galatea. Pygmalion has that impleasant domestic irreessory, a jealous wife. During the temporary absence of the wife Galaten was about to threw herself into the arms of Pygmalion, when an old lady in the undience called out warningly: "Don't do it, darlint! His wife's just gone out, nn' it'll be like her to be stoppin' at the kayhole!"

Active Board of Health,

The Mussichusetts state board of health has expended about \$160,000 during the last 16 years, during which thre it has collected and examined ubout 110,000 speelmens or samples of food and drugs, has conducted about 1,400 prosecutions against offenders. and secured the Infliction of fines nmounting to \$33,000,

Sin Diego, Cal., lms n lemon grove largest in the world. It was begin in in the litteeest of his plan. will any a Duniel has come to judg-

### STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

### MOUNTAINEERS KILLED.

Four of Them Ult the Hast In a Fight Among Themselves Near Whileshurg, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The Com-

ant, John P. Mullins, John H. and shelby county court next January. the head and instantly killed. The Pico. While there he received letters remainder of the party returned to from friends telling him that his wife Whitesburg, armed themselves and had seeiged a divorce. When he refled to the mountains, fearing ar- turned from the war with the legion shots were heard. Mullius a little la- met and loved Miss Lee, and married ter appeared at the house of Deferdher last August. tive J. W. Wright, suffering from seposed to the Craft boys to leave the byville and brought an action against states eveldence on the killing of Bry- was to sue for the divorce from his unt, taking his chances of acquittal, lirst wife, which was granted by Judge The traits refused and the lighting Miller on December 7, and then he their own number, a girl of 18 years, was resumed, the trafts using Win-Lesters and the Mullins a revolver, were killed and Mullins received wounds from which he is believed to give died, as he was in an exhausted ondition when he left Wright' house. Mullins was the only survly ig son of Ira Muttins, who was killed the Mallins-Pleming tragedy at der that she might die, rise again after Peaul gap in May, 1892. The Craft boys were his consins. A party was side by side with their Winchesters tightly grasped in their hands.

Gov. Tnylor's Sent Will He Contested. secret session voted manimously to himself by prayer and fasting and make a contest before the legislature much Scripture reading that to save to oust the republican governor and etion of minor candidates in filing Leir contest before the state concorr other prominent democrats was appointed to draft resolutions in acordance with the vote of the committee's report later in the after-

### Reward for Maysville Lynchers.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 13 .- Gov. Bradapprehension and conviction of the members of the Maysville mob who than the trust. Russia, a peasant, convinced that to lynched and burned Dick Coleman. the Negro who brutelly murdered to repeat of, killed a neighbor with Mrs. dames Lashbrook. The governor an my he order to satisfy this highly Momlay night received a communicaion from the Ohice anti-lynching society congratulating him on the vigrous fight he has made against mob-

> Gov. Brudley's Fulnre l'onrse, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13.-Among the of Jefferson county is one to the ef. Callis, Sulphur, \$8. feet that tioy. Bradley is to be a candidate for United States senate and hen for the vice presidential nominaion. The governor, it is now well drown, has beening nit enthusiastic supporter of the administration's expansion policy.

### The Town Micrsten Shot.

Riehmond, Ky., Dec. 1., -- V special from Irvine, Estill county, says that it a republican jollitication last night in honor of the inauguration of Gay. was killed, and Fred. Asheraft, white, mortally wounded.

### A Threatening Letter.

Paris, Ky., Dec. 13.-Anonymous leters of threatening nature have been received by County Judge Parnell and test board. County Attorney Dundon, Threats are expressed to blow up the court house and town with dynamite If Forest Lang is not hanged, as was Carence Williams. Ollicinis regard it as

### Pelltion in Hankruptry.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13.-Cornellus Hilderbrand, of Jefferson county, illed a petition in bankruptcy Monday, His delits uniount to \$7,009.76, while his assets are placed at \$222.50, on which he claims exemptions.

### Gets a Census Pasttian.

London, Ky., Dec. 15 .- Prof. Illrany lohuson, a young teacher of this county, has received notice of his upcointment to a position in the census bureau department at Washington, D. C., and has left for the empital.

### Claims a Shortage.

Owensborn, Ky., Dec. 15.-W. D. frammond, owner of the Owenshoro-Cunnelton pucket, claims \$3,000 from day for the congressional election on the estate of M. Marshall, formerly Monday next 443 new names were clerk of the steamer Gertrude, for placed on the poll books. Of these shortinge in neecomits shown after 378 were republicans, 57 democrats, 9 Marstall's dowers.

### Antiqual Cark at Perryville.

Perryville, Ky., Dec. 15.-Representative tillbert is prepurlag a bill far the establishment of a national particle ed Tuesday from his gurden at on the buttleffeld at Perryville, Ky. ful of ripe, well-developed ros the hus culled on President McKinley rics. He has a number of by coveling 1,000 neres. It is said take the lie has called on President McKluley

### UNUSUAL STORY.

Divorce Secured After Heing Phurged With Higmay Rogers Again Married Mins Lee.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 15. On Decemocreial has received by mail from its | Ler Judge Miller granted a divorce to orrespondent at Whitsburg, Ky., a Herbert M. Rodgers from Mattle M. story to the effect that four moun- Rodgers, whom he married in 1895. taineers were killed near there a few Pogers went over to Jeffersonville lays ago in a light among themselves. and was married to his present wife, Whiteshore is the county seat of who was Miss Lucille Lee, of Shelby Letcher county in the heart of the county, for the second time. The acountain region along the Virginia story is an annaual and Interesting Lorder and miles from a railroad. one, involving an action for bigamy, According to this story Alex Bry-  $\gamma_{\rm C}$  which Pogers must answer in the

David L. traft went to Shelly gap, n When the war with Spain broke out cw miles from Whitesburg near the Rogers, who was not on good terms Pike county border, on business. En with his first wife, left her and joined toute a quarrel arose in which Bry- company 15, of the Louisville Legion, ant is said to have been shot through serving with that command in Porto rest. Soon afterwards a number of a year ago he went to Shelby county,

As soon as his first wife leard of ions wounds. He said be had pro- what he had done she hurried to Shelcountry, he to remain and turn Rogers for bigamy. Rager's next step

### THE WHISKY INTERESTS.

A Scheme Beylsed By Wideh a Vilyl Polol is Gained Hy the Two Grent Associations.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14,-The two great whisky interests of the country, the trust and the independent association, which have been tighting ench organized and went in search of the other ever since they were organized wift loys, what were found lying are about to mite, it is said, to gain a point which will be of vital interest to both and that of a reduction of the tax on whisky. At a meeting of the executive connuittee of the independ-Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 15. The state ent association Tuesday it was decidentral, executive and campalgn competed, it is said, that both companies mittee of the democratic party, in would unite with the retailers, jobbers and others whee are making an effort to get the tax reduced and working as a unit, it is said to necomtientenant governor, and indorse the plish a great deal. Edson Bradley, of New York, president of the Distilling Co. of America, attended the meeting. esting board. A committee consist. The production was also discussed ag of ex-Gev. 4. B. McCreary and and while Mr. Bradley was before the committee he advised them to be very consecutive with their output, as during that time the committee would; act in a consecutive manner under would only manufacture 9,400,000 gallons of high grade goods and as much cheap whisky as the trade demanded. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 13.—tiov. Brad-ley offered a reward of \$500 for the committee. It is believed the independent men will manufacture less

### Kentucky Pensloners,

Washington, Itee 15. The following Kentuckians were granted pentions Thursday: Original Deming, Mt. Olivet, 86. Restoration and Increase - John Manlon, Hemlerson, \$5 to \$14. Increase (Special Noveinber 29) Samuel W. Long, Montpelier, \$6 to \$8; Moses Turpin, Frazer, 86 to \$8. Mexican War Widow (Spenany political rumors affoat in the air | cial accrued. November 29) Mary B.

Christmas Tarkeys For New York. Maysville, Kv., Dec. th - Mr. Evereth Beightman, the eastern agent of a large commission house, lett this city Wednesday night with two large refrigerator car-loads of as tine dressed turkeys as ever left Kentucky. The poultry weighs about 30,000 poumls in the two cars. They are for thristmas

### consumption in New York city, Bradley to Defend Taylor.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 13. Should Goebel contest Toylor's right to the governorship before the general assembly the latter's chief counsel may be Gov. Bradley. He would probably also represent the republican state candidates in a contest before the state election board, sitting as a con-

### Canlest Notice Served.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 14.—The lately defeated democratic candidates for state offices began serving notice of contest Tuesday against the republican candidates who were given certifi; eates of election last week. Several have been served.

C. J. Pratt Appointed.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 15,-Gov. Taylor Thursday appointed C. J. Pratt to fill out the unexpired term in the nttorney general's office. Pratt is the attorney general elect on the republienn ticket.

Beath of Beorge H. Kinnear.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 13 .- theorge H/ Klinnenr, retired merchant and prom inent republican, dled Monday mora ing, aged 65.

Special Hegistration at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11,--At the special registration held here Tuer independent and 1 probibitionist.

Hangeberries for Christmas. Georgetewn, Ky, Dee, H.-Newton Hamlerlek, of Dry Run, nearly all of which are in bloom



# The Home Stretch Is Before Us.

We are nearing the finish and we have staid in the lead from the start of 1899 to the finish. We have made the low prices and kept the goods that gave you wear.

We must get ready for the next year, and clean out our goods.

# We Have Lots of Goods and '

NICEST LINE OF

Towels **Table Linens** Rugs

Handkerchlefs Neckties Fancy Goods

Ever shown before.

**DRESS GOODS** and Shoes

All must be sold. Styles to suit.

CAPES. CAPES.

Just received a big lot at 50c on the \$1.00.

Ladies Skirts and Jackets at lowest prices.

OVERCOATS.

A new line, bought at a low price and they must go.

All our Clothing must be cleaned out for men and boys.

# get Your Share of the Good Things

And Remember we Reserve Nothing Everything Good is for You.

### Prices and Good Goods Makes Our Career.

COME AND BUY THE BIGGEST BARGAINS YOU EVER BOUGHT.

# Pierce=Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

### The Bress.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE DOLLAR

Albert White, the colored individual who was secretary of the Republican State convention, has announced his candidacy for delegate at large to the next National Republican conven-

The expense of running the governernment is now \$631,000,000 aunnally-nearly ten dollars per capita. Of this \$50,000,000 is used to main-Pailippines.

to have the legislature pass a law tion.

England is meeting with so many and such disastrous reverses in Africa. that the kludom and her provinces are stirred up as not before in many years. Canada, Australia and Indla. are called upon for soldiers and the raising of volunteers in England is still going on with farvor.

Gov. Taylor's first act of official! elemency was to pardon a Lexington: man who had been sentenced to three years in the penitentlary for mallelous shooting. The papers say C. J. Brons. ton and John Whallan were the most. ment. earnest in the efforts to secure the pardon; if this is true, it may be set. down that Gov. Taylor will remember; proposes to raise \$1,000,000 to help

After the passage of the gold standard currency bill Monday, the free the government are to be turned over

sentatives today of the gold standard porations that would, for the proper and Bank Currency Bill exactly as counideration, take the job of whipagreed upon by the Republican cau- ping the Filipinos, and eately attachcus and without the opposition of a ling the islands to our body politic. If single Republican vote, marks the it is constitutional to turn one conculmination of a policy long and care- attitutional power over to corporations, fully pursued by certain influences in why not another? control of the leadership of the Repub lican party, and justilies the action of the men who in 1896 refused to remain in that organization after the adoption of the St. Lauis platform.

By a vote of 190 to 150 the House tain our dignity and title in the passed the carrency bill Monday. The Republicans voted solidly for the measure and eleven gold Democrats The State Board of Health will have votad with them-eight from New York, one from Pennsylvania, one defining and describing smellrox, from Maryland and one from Masbefore the public is fully satisfied that sechusetts. The 150 straight Demothat disease is or has been in this acc- crats voted against the gold standard

> The Louisville Post and some other bolting papers are booming Mr. Har din for Senator against Joe Blacks in the Legislature for the offices of burn. We do not believe that these Governor and Lieut. Governor, and guerrilla papers and the powers behind them can do the party auy harm, but they are likely to injure Wat are 22 out of the 32 Democratic ma-Hardin. They have forever shelved jurity, st. aight out for seating the John Young Brown, and this sample of their work ought to convince Mr. Hardin that no Democrat can afford to entrust any light his ambition may lead him to make to their manage

The Ancient Order of Hiberlane

If the money making functions of silver Republican committee, headed to the comparitively small class known by Senator Teller, issued an address, as national bankers, and they are to the first paragraph of which is as fol- be paid for supplying the circulating medium, why not farm out the expan-The passage by the House of Repre- sion theory? Doubtless there are cor-

### Time and Place

Washington, Dec. 19.-Senator Jones, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held at the Releigh Hotel, in this city, on February 22, next. The object of the meeting is to fix a time and place for holding the Democratic National Convention next summer,

### Judge Nunn's Opinien

Judge T. J. Nunu, of Madisonville, a member of the State Democratic Committee, was in the city yesterday

enroute home from Frankfort. The Judge stated that Goebel and Beckman und ubtedly will contest that he was of the opiniou the contest would be successful, as he said, there Demioratic caudidates

### County Court Orders

Sheriff Pickens filed his state deligquent tax list for 1899, sin unting to \$1,500, which was sworn to aud ordered certified to the auditor.

John King was appointed guardian for Jeffle Farley:

Rev. U. G. Hughes was authorized to solempize rites of matrimony.

### TRADEWATER RIVER.

An Elfort Will Be Made to Have it Locked and Damed

Sturgie, Ky., Dec 19-At the inliam Debue, Clarence Wilson is circu- her soul. lating a petition to Congress by citiz ens and merchants of this aud acjoiuing counties for an appropriation to lock and dam Tradewater river, which washes the banks of Senator Delive's own county, Critender, and, moreover, drains one of the largest and richest timber and coal sections in the

### Marriage License.

Dec. 13-James Benj Gilbert and Lula Johnson Fritts

Dec. 20.-Albert U. Lamb and Sarah L. Tolly. Dec. 20,-Luther Redd and Mattie

### Real Estate Transfer.

E. Flanary.

G. M. A. Patton to J. L. Patton interest in land for \$100. R A. Lynch to M. S Ferree, in-

terest in land for \$250 B P. Brantley to F. M Babh 53} acres for \$800.

### Public Sale.

Having decided to move from the county, I will on Saturday Dec. 30, at 1 p. m., at my residence iu Marlon, expose to public sale.

1 extra good young draft horse. 1 Pheaton in good oundition.

I light one-horse surrey. Harness, plows, etc. Household and kitchen furniture,

also some library furniture. W. H. MILEY,

### Obliuary.

On the evening of Dec 5, 1899, Fannie, the beloved wite of A. M. Gilbert, and oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, heard the summons of her Master to lay aside stance and approval of Senator Wil- the burdens of life, and find rest for

> The curtains of night had just fal len, the pinions of darkness hovered over the earth, and the pall of gloom and sadness was in the home; but she had no fears in obeying the summous as she hade her loved ones farewell.

Born Jane 3, 1862, she gave her self to God in early womanhood, and lived an earnest christian lite from that time forward-uever doubting. never Wavering, but continually "pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," until her life was a well finished structure of imp icit trust and faith in His precious promises.

Her marriage on May 10, 1881 was blessed with five children, who must now learn what it means to with in vain for a mother's assistance; aud her home was made bright with the sunshine of Gad's love which shous through her life and testified of her close communion with Him.

Usassuming in manner, kind and cheerful in disposition, and patient in long-sulf-ring, she naturally won the hearts of those with whom sha came in cantact; how much dearer, then, to those to whom she was bound by ties of natural affection.

'I'm well for her loving husband to miss her, for he has lest a faithful com panion; 'sie well for her children to mouru her absence, because they have H. N. Williams, Gentryville, Ind. been deprived of the heart of the kome; 'us well tor parents, brothers remedy that gives immediate results, and sisters to weep for her, because the family chicle is broken. But, and lung troubles. It's early use prethough she is absent in body, her vents consumption,-J. H. Orma.

memory is hallowed with an influence that makes her present in spirit, and she still lives through ber kiud words and sacrificing deeds that wilt bear fruit iu eternity.

As the gardner plucks the flowers with rarest tints and sweetest perfumes to adorn bis king's table; so, dear once, let us find comfort in our know ledge that earth has given up one of its richest gems that it may find a richer setting around the King's throne, and that she was been chosen because of her fitness to make Heaven more attractive for us.

Yes, 'tie hard to give her up; but in surrendering our will to His, let us pray this sorrow will be sanctified to our good, and that "this alliction, which is but tor a moment, workells for ne a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," for

' Not now, but to the coming 'years, We'll read the meaning of our tears; And then, sometime, we'll under-

All that is mortal of our loved one quietly rests in the new cemetery; and each successive visit we make to the sacred spot will bring us that much nearer to the end of our journey,

"We'll catch the broken treads again And finish what we here began; Henv'n will the mysteries expinin. And then, ab then, we'll understand.

The law has never saveil a single man since the world begun.

-A BROTHER.

"One Minute Cough Care is the best rewedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. Children all like it." writes Never falls. It is the only harmless Cures coughs, colds, impraeness, croup pneumonia, branchitis and all throat

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FOR

FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK ONLY....

We give unrestricted choice of the largest and most complete range of fashionable fabrics ever offered at this price. Every suit is guaranteed to be absolutely all wool, as they are the famous Vital brand. You can depend upon the tailoring and style to be absolutely correct.

You may not agree with us at to what the sensible thing is, but submit our idea for you consideration.

In these times it is the properly spent dollar that brings us satisfaction. The dollar spent for real substantial, able CHRISTMAS PRESENTS is the dollar that is well spent and that brings comfort as well as pleasure friends and loved ones, whom we like to remember in the joyous Christmas times. Now if this strikes you as sensible suggest any of the following as timely, useful presents:

An Overcoat,

Fine Hosiery.

One of our famous "Vital" brand Suits. An up-to-date Hat. A p'r of fine Suspenders, A pair of fine Gloves,

A pair of our fine custom made Shoes,

Fine Shirts, Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Fine Neckwear,

Fine Facinators,

Handsome Rugs, Fine all wool Blanket Caps, Jackets, Kid Gloves. Fine Silk Mits, Embroidered H'dkfs,

Fine Table Linens

We have these goods in abundance-up-to-date in style, the best qualities-and they must go. Our prices will vince you that when you trade with us, you are practically swapping dollars and "getting boot." A peep at the inside our store and an inspection of the stacks of pretty goods of substantial values, together with the low prices, will conviyou that Santa Claus is not "the whole thing" this year. Come and see for yourself.

Masonic Building,

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MARION, KY

A DOCTOR'S DISCOVERY.

Wood Pulp for Poultices and Surgical Dressings.

Mr. Frederick T. Gordon, a hospital steward at the League Island navy yard, has been for some time conducting experiments on the use of wood pulp in surgery and he gives the results of his experiments in a recent number of the Medical Record. Wood pulp is obtained in its crude form from the manufacturers and comes in sheets of any size and thickness. It is cheap, easily obtained and possesses valuable properties. When macerated in water, it wells up and absorbs from four to five times its weight of liquid, retaining it for a long time. As the pulp becomes soft a poultice of any desired consistency can be made by varying the quantity of the water. By using hot water the resulting poultice will retain its heat and moisture much longer than a similar poultiee made of bread or flax-eed. Of course, antiseptic drugs soluble in water may be dissolved in the water in which the pulp is to be soaked, as the pulpitself is unaffected by most drugs. When dry the pulp will absorb both oils and fats. This is particularly valuable, as it can be used as an emollient and antiseptic substitute for salves, etc., on lint as a surgical dressing. Wood pulp can be molded when moist, so that it can be used as a splint, owing to the fact that it dries very hard. When kept slightly wet with an antiseptie solution, the pulp remains soft and can be used as an abit will act as a deodorizing dressing. Poultises of wood pulp are far superior to flaxseed, and being perfectly. stable do not deteriorate in any climate, and owing to its small compass a considerable supply can be carried. Should it become wet, it can be dried in an ordinary stove. It is an ideal? being always the same, hisuring uniform results. A sheet four feet square costs only about 15 or 20 cents.

THE CAPITAL "L"

Zola Thinks its Use as a Personat Pronoun Vary Arrogant.

M. Zola, when in England, was of the capital "I." "Why is it," hy says, "that the Englishman when be

writes of himself should invariably use a capital letter? That tall 'i' which occurs so often in a personal narrative strikes me as being very aramploys a small 'i' in writing 'ich;' a Spaniard, when he uses the personal pronoun at all, bestows a small 'y' on he addresses with a capital 'V.' believe, inder !- though I am not sufficiently acquainted with foreign languages to speak with certainty on that point-that the Englishman is the only person in the world who applies a capital letter to himself." 31. Zola might have enforced his contrasts still further by referring to the Japanese, who really have no word for "I." In speaking of oneself in Japanese self-depreciatory terms are used, such as "servant," "the awkward person," "junior;" while in speaking of or to other people complimentary terms are employed, such as "senior," "master," "prince" (used by young men in addressing each other familiarly). The most usual Japanese equivalent for "I" is "watakushi," which means literally "selfishness."-Buffalo Commercial.

THE SANDWICH WOMAN. Has Made Her Appearance on the Streets

of New York. The first woman I have seen acting as an advertising "sandwieli," snys W. E. Curtis in the Chicago sorbent dressing. Crude wood pulp Daily Record, now parades Sixth can be sterilized by heating in an or- avenue, Broadway and the cross dinary sterilizer. If the heat is in- streets that are devoted to shopping creased so that the surface is charged, and carries upon her breast and back, reaching from her neek to her knees, illuminated boards that make known the merits of a new brand of fivecent cigars. She is a good-looking girl with a fresh complexion and blonde hair, evidently of foreign parentage and rather shabbily dressed. She appears to be entirely naterial for the country practitioner, indifferent to the stares of surprise and the comments that are directed beetles was-nihes. at the pansial spectacle and saunters slowly among the multitudes of shop- famous inventor worked at Indianappers, gazing into the show windows and often stopping to inspect their attactions. Hundreds of men earn an automatic repeater, an instrument a seanty living In this way and I supsome a good-looking girl should not much impressed with the English uso be prevented from necepting such employment if she cannot find something more suitable to her sex.

BOYS AS INVENTORS.

Many a Use'ul Contrivance Due to Youthful lagenuity.

rogant. A Frenchman, referring to himself, writes 'je' with a small 'j;' a German, though he may gratify all his substantives with capital letters. have a Humphran Device to the means of supplying the tinet messages, two in each direction, may pass simultaneously over a single world with some of its greatest inventions, and many of them, too, by lazy his substantives with capital letters. his substantives with capital letters, boys. Humphrey Potter, for in- lected till many years after. stance, when a more lad, was an attendant on Newcomen's engine-a periments to test the power of steam fort of link between the steam pump is too backneyed to quote. Everyhis 'yo,' while he honors the person and the engine of to-day-and his body knows of the scrapes which he duty was to open and close a valve. managed to get into for being idle; But Humphrey was an idle lad, and how he kept taking the lid off the he saw that he could save himself the kettle and putting it on again; how trouble of attending to his work by fixing a plug on a part of the engine that came to the place at the proper drops as they fell. time by the general movements. He accordingly did so, and by his ingenuity thus made the important invention in Newcomen's engine known as the "hand-gear."

Humphrey Potter did nothing else worthy of note; but Thomas Edison,

was a boy, he was engaged as a teleg-, in the wood at a single operation. raphist at Shotford, in Canada. He was a night operator, and had to report "six" every half-hour to the eir- Ohio, a little while ago, fitted to his enit manager. The object of this rule bicycle an electric light apparatus, of was to prevent an operator sleeping his own invention, the power of while on duty. But Edison fitted up , which was obtained by the revolving a wheel with Morse characters cut in of the wheels when riding. The light the circumference in such a way that, when turned by a crank, it would ing order lighted up the whole of the write the figure six and sign his office roadway .- London Tit-Bits. eall.. By a little bribery young Thomus managed to get the watchman to undertake to turn this wheel, and the youthful telegraphist slept with safety. Again at Shotford he tried an experiment, which showed his inventive a purse containing \$117 in his car powers. In the rear of the office where and discovered that in his case honhe worked was a large sink filled with esty was its own and only reward. beetles that could not be exterminated. One day Edison fixed a few at the Central police station. There wires to an electrical machine, placed | the owner, a woman, called for it, but the free end of them into the sink, in her joy at recovering the lost and turned on the current. In a few treasure, forgot to thank the rescuer. moment all that was left of those

A little later, at the age of 17, the ing the purse to the police station. cessful telegraph instrument. It was covered packetbook had faded away, which transferred the writing from one telegraph line to another without the medium of an operator. This was immediately recognized as an im-

portant achievement for one so young. At this time, too, Edison was thinking about his quadruplex system-a sys-It is a well-known fact that laziness tem of telegraphy by which four dis-

> he held a tenspoon over the steam as it rose from the spout and counted the

But there are plenty of similar incidents as fresh as this is stale. Brunel, for instance, of Thames tunnel fame, invented, at the age of 12, a nightcap-making machine which is to-day used by the peasantry in a little village in Normandy where he first who invented a contrivance similar saw the light. Again, Bewick in the in one respect to his, has followed up early days of his apprenticeship invented a graver with a fine grave at the When the great American inventor point that enabled him to cut outlines

Of living boy inventors there are doubtless many. A boy of ten, in was a good success, and when in work-

HONESTY WAS EXPENSIVE. Workman Who Lost Good Time to Be Obliging.

Frank Luvisi, a motormun, found

The motorman lost half an hour's tline-seven and a half cents-in tak-

The motormun turned the purse in

"I guess this honesty is expensive," olis, where he completed his first one- he said, after the owner with her re--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Poses as a Saint.

The devil does his blackest work in Brown," in Indianapolis News.

Paid Dear For His Leg.

B. D. Blanton of Thackerville, Tex. in two years paid over \$300 to doctors spepsia; lost tlesh and to cure a Running Sore on his ieg. weak. Kodol Dyspepsia. Then they wanted to cut it off, but he pletely cured me." It dig.

Buy your Xmas Handkerchiefs and Ties at Pierce-Yandeli-Gugenheim's

On account of Southern Educational Association meeting at Memphis. Tenn., Dec. 27-29, 1899, tickets will he sold to Memphis and return at rate of one fare, plus \$2 for the round trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 25-26 only, limited to continuous passage in each direction, any to January 8, 1900, for return. The \$2 in addition to one fare rate is membership fee.

T. C. Jameson, Ag't.

Mrs. Givens will sell her line of Hats at

### Until January I.

First come will get first choice of the handsome line pretty hats.

Mrs. Frances

At Mrs. Lovings old stand.

# Handsome

A handsome set of Charles Dickens' works, 30 volumes, handsomely bound, clear type, the whitest robo - "Ram's Horn never used, for sale at half price. Call at Pauss office.

Miss Annie E. Ganning, T says "I suffered a long thru you eat and cures all forms of trouble. It never fatts to o diate relief. - James H. Orm

W. J. J. Paris, PHYSICIA MARION,

Office over Orme's Drugst Telephone No. 27.

Notice.

All persons having claims a the estate of M. J. Oliver, dec will present them properly prov or before Jan. 1, 1900, as th be barred after that date. sons indebted to said estate as, ted to come and settle, as I settle up the estate by Jan. 1 T. J. Yeats, A



A SUBTERRANEAN LAKE.

in the Heart of Mount Skirt by Gold Hunters.

subterranean lake has been found e heart of Mount Skirt, a few s from Victoria. Three men were ring the mountain in the hope oming upon a ledge of sufficient nise to stake upou. They had d along the Goldstream side of bill, and, finding that all the claims had been taken up, passed from the Goldstream to the leam side. Here they pointed course up the acclivity, and within a short distance of the nmit stumbled on a ledge of copper between 15 and 20 feet in width. to formation and the character of ore was the very same as in the est and Fair properties on the other of the hill, and the little parfy de preparations to plant their es and preempt the claim. In gobout this work they found a natcenter of the ledge. They deed to juse down this passage and

About 20 feet from the surface Mr. n out into a large chamber, where y blackness prevailed. Candles e lighted and exclamations of asnishment broke from all three as ey surveyed the seene. They stood a narrow, shelving platform of artz, while stretching away as far the beams of the candle would exd lay a lake which proved to be esh water and of iey coldness. A de to secure soundings, but the war could not be fathonied. Seven or ight feet above their heads extended roof of blackened rock, from which ese suspended icicle-shaped pendits, which, however, lacked the brilney of the regular stalactites. The inion of Mr. Petersen is that stalaees were originally formed on the of of the caveru by the percolation f the water through the limestone, at that fire or some similar agency as burned the lime substance, leav-

only the quartz.

Knowing the great depth of the ater, and having no means of ascerning the character of the platform pon which they stood, the explorers ecided to run no risks, and, after urling stones down the length of the ave, to accortain, if possible, its limiations, they sought the surface again. Before retiring they discovered that away, first of all, with the dangers of the game. All the tricks that made

which they had traced on the arface, how far, of course, they were unable to determine.

neance, taken in relation to the onrating of the ledge upon which it the line. sems to lie. By installing a siphon e lake can easily be emptied, even of great depth. This will leave an mense tunnel, which will immensefacilitate the work of stopping and ili form an ideal tunnel for exploraon .- Seattle Post-Intelligeneer.

### TYROLEAN HUMOR.

Unconscious Jests the Serlous-Minded Mountaineers Carve on Tombstones.

That the Tyrolese are possessed of quaint humor has been long reported, but the best proofs come from the reports of a Gorman travelor, who examned some of the epitaphs which he found in a cometery in the Tyrol. That the humor is sometimes unconcious does not diminish its value, but rather heightens it. On a tombstone made as light as possible. Nose proin the Valley of Tux was this inscription: "In pious remembrance of the honest widow, Anu Kriedl, 40 years are made out of sole feather lined with long." A miller is thus remembered: In Christian memory of -, who departed this life without human assistance." A farmer, whose initials gridiron. It consists at a shoulder only are given, and appears to have been the author of his own epitaph, has this memorial: "Here rests in God F. K. He lived 26 years as a man and 87 years as husband." On the tomb of a man who fell from a roof and was killed are these words: Here fell Jacob Hosenknopf from the roof into eternity." This wail of a desolute husband caps the climax: "Tears cannot bring thee back these are unbber bandages, with eark to life, therefore I weep."-Cleveland

A Queer Kindergarten.

rard, Kan., but now of Honolulu, says porters and clastics about the elbow hat recently she attended a kinder- joints. gartan. When it came time for the hildren to sing their morning song, it was sung first in English, then in awaiian, then in Japanese, then in nese, and last in Portuguese.

Seest Mail Pocifities.

FOOTBALL ARMOR.

lis Development Coincident with That of the Game.

The full armored football player of to-day bears a striking resemblance to the knights of the middle ages in battle array, minus his spear and his sword. With the top of his head protected from hostile blows by a heavy leather cap, with pads about his ears made of lamb's wool to withstand the shock of the attack, with his nose and mouth shielded by hard pieces of rubber molded into conveniem shape, with his arms and shoulders padded, his chest protected by strips of leather so as to ward off chance blows, his legs eneased in breeches two inches thick with pads. his shins protected by guards, with spikes in his shoes, and every joint of his body encased in and reenforced by elastics, the football hero of 10-day charging over the gridiron field is not at all unlike an unborsed knight of shaft, sinking at an angle in the the middle ages in a tilting tourna-

The development of the armor of the gridiron has been coincident with the development of football. A dozen tersen suddenly found the passage years ago the game of football was only beginning to be developed in this country. Americans got their ideas of the Rugby game as it is now played in this country from England. There the game was then and still is played in tennis shirts and flannel knickerbockers, with bare knees and arms bare to the elbow. The English game is very much like the American game of polo, with the use of the hands to lummet was improvised from a line, drive the ball instead of polo sticks. ith a stone attached, and an attempt | The American game of Rugby football has been made infinitely more scientifie.

Mass plays were found to be very dangerous, especially to the team that sought to break them up. The average player could not stand the knocks and bruises which were received in there plays. Means were therefore devised to protect the players from injury. First came padded breeches, then padded elbows, padded shoulders, and finally shin guards. The next addition was the gutta percha nose protector, which was devised at Princeton by a player who had repeatedly had his nose broken. In a year or two the nose protector had a piece added to it which protected the mouth and teeth from cuts and

The result of the great advance in the science of football has been to do football so dangerous a few years ago have either been discarded or have been prohibted. Teams all over the Interesting as the phenomenon is country are now playing the oldn its own merits, it is of peeuliar sig- fashioued open game, with lots of punting and runs around the eud of

> This game, however, is harder than the game of a dozen years ago. Interference, diving tackles, line bucking and formation plays make the players more liable to euts and bruises. For this reason the armor of football has not been disearded. On the other hand, it has been added to from year to year. All sorts of devices have been tried to protect this players from hard knocks and bruises. The first requisite in football armaris to secure something light which does not burden the player. For this reason all the padding of the breeches undarms and shoulders und chest consists of the best quality of hair covered, with leather. Shin guards are mad.e of canvas and coak. The shaes are tectors are made of vulcanized rubber. The helmets, with the ear pads, a fine quality of woel.

There is also another piece of armor that is now frequently seen on the pad, or rather a big leather shield, lined with sheepskin, which is worn over the right shoulder, on which the player fulls most frequently. Playing on rough ground is likely to make the shoulder sensitive, and this scheme has been devized as a protection. There are half a dozen other devices for protecting players which are worn beneath the armor. Notable among splints, which are worn over a portion of the body that has been bruised. Almost every player wears clastic ankle supporters, many wear clastic Miss Myrtle Fraser, formerly of Gi- knee supporters, clastic shoulder sup-

Every physical trainer has his awn little kit of toois, medicines and bandages, which he applies according to his awn ideas. Every big tenm is hannted by dozens of specialists will new devices for protecting the paywers, new kinds of foods for mexing re are scores of places in this anism that might have been meful in a tilting tonsmament. N. Y. Here

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didn't seem to appreclate his But that's the way of It the world Your radiantly beautiful women lly lose their hearts to men who lve u gargoyle points on plaind I'll bet If the truth was known vas homely enough to break a If he had been a handsome Helen would have stuck to her and Troy wouldn't have fallen int I started out to say was this! world for a good-looking man to ne enamored of a homely woman he does you can generally bet his vision has been inspired by old eash. But If It wasn't for the least the race of ugly folk would enus and Apolio. Perhaps It's bet-

### LITTLE KNOWN ISLANDS.

however, the way it is."

culturities of tireas and Customs the Recently Acquired faroes of flenmark.

he Faroe Islands have been lineor rated with the kingdom of Denmark or many years and send two members o the Dantsh parliament, but they retaln a certain degree of Independence Their local affairs are managed by an sembly which sits in Thorshavn and till is called the lagthing, though it is inder the presidency of an amtman apduted by the king; and they enjoy peclal exemption from conscription and from export and import duties, says Blackwood's Mugazine.

Both sexes have an air of refinement and dignity often seen among true ensants, but the men are usually handome. They are not tall, but strong and well built, with broad shoulders nd magnificent calves.

Their costume shows them off to the best udvantage, for it consists (with the exception of a loose cont, which is not always worn) of tight fitting garments -a kultted guernsey or a cloth jacket adorned with sliver buttons, black knee breeches, felt-like guny stockings and hide shoes; while their high cups, col-

or thick, add to their apparent height If one of them is asked to what nationality he belongs he will answer: "To Faroe," and if reminded that Faroe is now a province of Denmark, "Yes," he will say, "but our uncestors came from Norway, and the only Dane who came near these parts at the settling was killed in teeland."

### A CHINESE SURGEON.

One Who Was Speedily fied to Appreciate the Superiority of

When Dr. Wenyon, the famous medi cal misslowery, went to Chlau, many years ago, he had to combut a great deal of prejudice against the practles of his profession. However, many pa tlents came to him and he made many cures, but some of the Chinese literat! jealously lastigated un opposition hospltal to Wanyon's, equipped with ail the facilities for the pruetice of medicine according to Chinese etimette.

A staff of Celestial doctors udmln-Istered the drugs. The place was called The Hall of Ten Thousand Virtues, but somehow that did not assist the cures. In fact, it came to be a case of going to Wenyon's for a cure und to the "Ten Thousan'l Virtues" for a coffin.

One day there came to the missionary n stately gentleman, a learned man belonging to the upper classes, having a painful disorder needing surgical treatment. Be bired a private room was operated on and in a fortuight he was well. He had not told who he was, but before he went away he said to the

"You might like to know who I am, and I want to tell you, because I am so grateful for being cured of this terrible disease. I am the head physician of the Hall of Ten Thousand Virtues."

### MOODY AND THE ROWDY.

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A few years ago when Evangelist exit was lu a back street, and as he dyspepsin. J. H. Orme. roughs waiting to annay him. As he walked along he heard them say: "Here he comes!" and they prepared to justle him from the sidewalk. Go-Ing straight up to the ringleader, Mr. Moody held out his overcout, and, with self-possession that commanded compiete respect, said:

"My friend, won't you just help me

### POWER IN WATER

How a Little Mountain Brook in Naw Yurk State Is Made to Give Up tight and l'ower.

The ease with which small streams of water can be turned to account for supplying electric light and power is Illustrated in an lustaliation which has been completed at a sanitarlum in the heart of the Sullivan county mountains, where a saving in fuel would naturally be of exceptionahie desirability. A brook which flows through the property is part of the headwaters of the Deluwure river. It has a fall of 70 feet on the estate, but it is at best an exceedingly small stream. In order to get the water storage It was necessary to build a dam 250 feet across and 20 feet high. This made a basin of nearly a mile la area, and holds water enough to run the entire plant 52 days without rain. The dam was built entirely of stone hewn on the site. The sanitarium consists of six large frame buildings, built on various hills, and included in a radius of half a mile. Not only are all these buildings generously lighted within. is a total keek of reciprocity in but the grounds and walks are studded game; and it's the rarest thing in with 100-hour long-burning arcs, and the tourist coming suddenly on this distant mountain nook could imagine himself in a city suburb. The plant is running so sneecssfully that It would seem worth the while of any large inplicable penchant of Beauty for stitution or other requiring light and power to investigate any water power perpetuated exclusively by the types no matter how unpretentlous-in the vleinity. Such an lastallation as that mentloned should, with ordinary management, very quickly pay for itself in the saving of fuel and other ad-

### THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES.

A fferent Visitur Says That as frield man decaptes tt, and Will Not

While walting a few minutes for my train, regretting that I could not give a day to Salem, but laust reserve it for a later pilgrimage, says n correspondent of the Chicago Post, I talked to s droll, pessimistic expressman standing by the tunnel which rushes up from the center of the street. In this very shadow of venerable grayaess he recimmended the Marine museum as the

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liuwthorne's house is lived in by Pat Wight and is a shabby froat, with ilttle paint left upon it. The teaant will not let tourists in, declaring that he would be tormeated to death if he did. lle turned away 25 college people ia a hody. It must have done Pat's soul good to shut out so much learning.

"The very last lot that he did let in," explained the expressman, "told him he had no business to ent in the same room that Hawthorne ate in."

"'Now, that settles It,' sald Pat. 'Not unother mother's son sets fut he

my door to tell me where to eat."
"Yes, sir," continued the expressman, "you can see the house where the witches were tried, and you can see the house of the seven gables, but there's not much to it except the seven

### THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

He Discourses Somewhat Interesting ly on the Children's Joy of Swinging on the Gala,

"On the occasion of a recent visit to a smaller city," said the middle-aged man, according to the New York Sun, 'l was, as I watched a youngsterswinglag on a gate, almost sturtled by the reflection that la such citleras our own most children never know what It is to swing on a gate, for the simple reason that they have no gates here to swing on.

every boy swings on the gate. I remember very well swinglag on the gate when I was a boy. We used to open the gate as wide as it would go every boy swings on the gate. I reand stand as near as possible to the outer edge of h so as to get the longest possible swing, and then step up and let it go. The lateb would snap over the holder on the gate post na we swung past, and then we'd swing back, and so on, back and forth, the number of times depending on the weight of the child. Not infrequently two childrea would swing on the same gate; a perilous and exciting experience for them, if they were little folks, and one that they enjoyed hugely. But while It was fun for the children It was bad for the gate. Only the most robust and well-constructed gate la the beavious sort of fences confil stand It, nad even such gates finally came, with the rest, to sag. The sagglag gate marked a house biessed with children."

### WIVES NEEDED.

sognytat Cecil Rhodas' Rula In South Africa.

British South Africa is sadly in need of wives, according to late necounty from that land of diamond mines ar of which Cecil lihodes is the head has for years frowned on the idea of marrlage umong its monated police, elvil servents and other employes. This objection has amounted to practical prohibition, and is well known to have been the result of Rhodes' misogynist views, he being a confirmed woman hater. In the past year or two n number of his best men have left the company's servbeen that other leading members of the chartered company have taken the maeter up. They pointed out that unless a reversal of polley were manifested! things would soon assume a seriosa-aspect, as important affairs would be laft In the hands of the least reliable of the company's pervants. Sir Cecil gave the matter due consideration, and, finding that the protest had most substantial grounds, has surrendered. Accordingy nn ediet has gone forth among the chartered company's nicelals promising that preference in promotion will be given to married men, and advising all those who can do so to enter forthwith into the bonds of matrimeny.

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malipox has gone. Christmas goods at reasonable prices at McFee & Hill's.

A mile of streets ought to he macad

Lewis Clifton has been sick several days, but is out again.

Don't fail to see the decorated china

ware at McFee & Hill's. R. C. Haynes is attending a busi-

cess college in Evansville. Please call and settle that little

Let the good-roads spirit continue to grow throughout the county.

amount you owe the l'ness.

More Xmas goods and cheaper at Hearins than any place in town.

Mr. Ernest Johnson, of Franklin, s visiting R. W. Wilson's family.

Mesers. Hughey Hurley and Ollie Tucker spent Sunday in Princeton.

It seems that none of the churches will have Christmas trees this year.

Novelties in great profusion. McFee & Hill.

Perry Maxwell was out and up town Monday for the first time in a month. The nicest line of Fancy Camlies in

McFee & Hin.

rossing clear of mud.

Boh Cook returned from Lexington Saturday to spend the holidays at iday.

Miss Mary Monre returned from Columbus last week to spend the hol-

blays at home. Prettier dolls and more dolls can be seen at Hearine han every other Smithland Banner.

in Marion, you can get pure whisky and brandy.

Rev. R. Y. Thomas, the venerable Methodist preacher, passed his 74th

birthday Monday. C. E Doss & Co., don't keep any-

but the purest and best. A set of the silver plated knives and forks, Rogers' heat goods at Levi

Cooks's will please your wife. Rav. T. J. Randolph will hold the

parterly meeting at Hurricane Saturtay and Sunday for Rev. Bigham.

Purchasers of Holiday Novelties should call and examine our stock be-

fore huying. McFee & Hill. Don't fail to see our holiday goods

before you buy.

Hearin & Son.

Bring on your poultry and eggs and get the highest market price in Hearin & Son.

Mr. John Holman and wife, ot Caldwell county, were guests of her brother, Mr. J. W. Jennings, last

Mr. H. K. Woods has been asseistaut cashler in Marion Bank some days. He is helping out during Perry Maxwell's illuers.

pay for what you get.

Mr. O. H. Parie has been quite sick several days; he has the jaundice.

Dr. J. R. Clark reports that Sherman Franklin's family has the meas-

Dr. R. H. Graesham, of Salem, was in town Tuesday enroute home from

The Presbytcrian church at this place has as yet made no provision for a pastor.

Mr. A. B. Tinsley, of Yellville, Ark., was the guest of John Reed's family this week.

number of triends Friday night. A splendid supper was served. Prof. Fox, of the Kentucky Sunday

Mrs. Elvah Cochran entertained s

School Union delivered a lecture at the Presbyterian church Tuesday C. E. Doss & Co., keey the cheap-

cet whickey in Marion for the money. Four year old \$2; six year old \$2.50 per gallou.

You can please your wife, husband mother, father, brother, sister, son and daughter with Levi Cook's Christ mas goods.

Some of the "bad" hills have heen touched up by the appropriation made by the court of claims, and the improvement is appreciated.

Rev. W. H. Miley has accepted the call of the Portland Avenue church in Lonisville and will move his family the lirst week in January.

The Methodist Sunday school will have its Christmas exercises Sunday from 10 to 11 o'clock, and all members are requested to be present.

Bny your Christmas whiskey from C. E. Doss & Co. They will sell you a 4 year old Monarch Daviess county whiskey for \$2 per gallon or 50 cents

Hon. T. J. Nickell, Representative elect, is quite sick at his home at Grand Rivers. He has been on lined to his bed for several days. - Smithland Banner.

The town tax supervisors held a meeting Thursday and went over the assessor's list, making a few raises. They meet today to hear objections to their work.

Ornie, the druggist, makes a specialty of filling prescriptions. Take 3. First in order that the provisions dangering his life may be released city council should keep the principal and they will be promptly and accur-Again we rise and remark that the your prescriptions to his drugstore ately filled.

> GUN-For eale, n Marlin 16 shot. You can huy a pure corn whiskey lon at C. E Doss & Co. It will puy you to send them your orders for hol

> > Sunt. H. V. McChesney returned Saturday from Frankfort, where he had been for two weeks. Mc. is in fine spirits, and believes the Democratic ticket will win in the contest .-

Go to C. E. Does & Co., and buy C. E Doss & Co., is the only place your holiday whiskeys, where you can buy the best for the least money. Four year old Monarch for \$2 per gallon or 50 cents per quart.

Messrs. H. V. Stone and W. T. McConnell have purchased the Morse stock of dry goods, and will continue thing in the Whiekey or Brandy line the business, They are good business men, deservedly popular and will doubtless do a good business.

> The lovers of good music are look ng forward to the entertainment at the Opera House, to night, with a good deal of pleasure. Mrs. Ingram is a musiciau of rare taleut and the has associated with her some of the musical talent in Marion, and an enticing programme has been arranged It will be a feast of good things.

Marion is to have a practical business training school conducted by Prof. H. A. Ingram, in the Methodist church, opposite the public school building. His qualitications for the work are thorough, his methods excellent, and his terms reasonable. Any one who may be interested in his work should see him or send for one of his circulars of full information.

County Judge Thomas Evans, of Livingston county, was in town Tuesday. He tells us that they are hav. ing the same trouble in Livingston county with the aniallpox as we have We are still in the restaurant bust had in this county. There are a num ness. Call for what you want and her of cases through the county, and in some localities it is no little trouble and incurring no little expense.

# COOK'S

The Jeweler,

Is headquarters this year for...

Christmas Presents.



The Most Extensive, The Most Elegant, Tae Most Tasty.



Gold and Silver Watches Fine and Cheap Clocks, A Great Line of Jewelry, A Silver Plated Ware, Sterling Silver Novelties







THOUSAND pardons, but cou'd the senor the change give for two gold pieces

John Wells jerked his newly-urged horses to a standstill and glared his annoy bearded Mexicar who, with nonled sombrero, had suddenly confronted him at a point where

the sentiered jacals of Fort McKavett and headed out for the open prairie. It was early morning of the 24th of December, 1893. Wells had freshly risen from an unappetizing and indigestible breakfast of grease-sedden tortillas and rancid bacon; had quarreled with the hotel keeper over his extortionate charges for the last night's lodging; was hungry; angry with the sharp elect that came drifting against his face from the northeast; angry with the "infernal luck" that doomed him to wander over the wild prairies of southwestern Texas while the rest of mankind were happily preparing for the holiday festivities; angry at the abominable cablinge leaf eigar which refused to yield him solace from his woes; angry with the world at large and-just at that moment with the disreputable looking "Greaser" before him in particular.

the Menardville road extracted itself from

"Two gold pieces of \$20," he growled. "Where are they? Are they counterfeit? How did you come by them?"

The Mexican gravely held them forth in his dirty palm for inspection.

They are gold, senor. They were given me by the American, Sonor Black-who sends the meat of goats across the seas in The money is the price of 40 goats that I drove from the Rio Concho.

Wells regarded the Mexican with a search-

"I know Col. Ibil Black, and his gold is grood. But I think I know you, too. You were in the hotel just now when I paid my bell, and I think I saw you last night at the bell, and I think I saw you last night at the out avail, and there had come to be a populatore where I bought those cursed cigars. I have that the polly fellow with the reinbelieve you want to learn if I have money, on your can relieve me of it farther out on the

The object of Wells' distrust threw his arms aloft in humble deprecation. "The Sacred Mother knows --!"

Wells, roughly. "I'm no baby, and I'll take



"THEY ARE GOLD, SENOR."

chances on you and all the Greasers in Mc-Kavett. I'll give you silver for your gold; and here in this sach is more money-white and yellow-that you may have for the tak-ing. Don't be afraid of the guns-they are never loaded-but sail in as soon as you can raise your crowd and overtake me.

The Mexican made no reply to this bland bit of encouragement, but his snaky eyes gleamed evily from their covert of steel gray brows, as they rested upon the plump buckdin ponch nestled between the butts of a heavy shotgun and a winchester rifle. tle was profuse in his thanks for the Amerscan'a kindness, but Wells' only response was a short grunt as he once more drew the Clanketa closely around him and chirruped to his not over-willing team.

It was a long drive to Menardville, and a longer one to the nearest railway station, the point for which Wells was now heading. liver since the middle of Nozember he had been draving here and there among the senttered ranches, or, a collecting trip for his sing overs, a prominent firm of San Antonio merchante; and he was more than anxious to get back to environtion once riore. He had been expected treat, and after it edy at the "Two Boot ranch."

8. D. BARNES.

his collections had been heavy during the ast tew days, and at least \$3,000, in bills and coin, were stowed away in his packets and in the bucks' in lag at his feet. It was a large sum of money and he naturally felt the responsibility its possession involved. John Wells was by no means a coward, but he was hereet y acquainted with the ecun try and its people, and knew that the chance of acquiring ne-tenth the amount he car-ried would be sufficient to prempt many of the latter to runder. He had been particu-

larly struck with the vidamens tace and sus

picion- dementor of the goat-herder, and the

measiness or used by the bitle incident of

the mersing hung over him during the en

Without making his usual noon! y halt he drove steadily on, occasionally gatering back over the dim trail, in momentary expectation of finding himself pursue l. How ever, evening came without anything hav ing transferred to increase his alarm, and an hour before darkness closed d wn upon the bleak plains he drew rein before the doni of a lone ranch and, without the use esspre liminary of applying for accommodations began divesting his tired horses of the har

As he unhooked the tugs of the off horse, a towheaded archin of eight or nine yearsame strolling up from the near-by corral, crept into the buggy seat and diew the blankets over his head until only his boyish face and sparkling eyes were visible.

"What's your name, mister?" he asked, with childlike directness.
"Lack Wells. What's yours?" 'Tfank Grimm. I'm only Little Hank. Old Hank is my gran paw, and he owns this ranch. The Mexicans call this 'Die Botas Ranch,' 'cruse gran'paw gives the 'two-boot' brand. Say, mister, do you know who I thought you mought be when you driv'

"Couldn't guess."
"I thought meldby it was Santa Claus, but

then I allow he's got more whisters'n you have. Still, he mought have shaved."
Wells admitted that Santa Claus might, by way of a change, conclude to make his aurual trip with a beard of three weeks growth, or even a smoothly shaven face. Inriher than that he could .'. unler the Circumstances, blame Little Hank for look ing upon all strangers with an eye of sus-pieron; but he thought the chances of pop-iong his gaze on Santa Clarts by day ight were extremely small. Several mills us of mays, in different parts of the world, had been keeping their eyes open for years with

deers traveled principally in the dark. "That's the way he hit this ranch last Christmas, and I reckon be left it till about the last ranch on his rounds," remarked the boy. "He didn't leave me a thing that I wanted-muthin' but a little tin wagon and a pound of candy. Say, mister, d'ye reekon Santa tlaus ever handles windehest re?"

The appearance of the older Hank Grimm spared Wells the necessity of answering this difficult query. The owner of the Two Boot ranch" was a man well advanced in vears, and possessed of a sturdy, crect fizure, square-cut features and sky-bine eyes, that told at once of German ancestry and of past service in the armies of the eld world or he new. He welcomed the traveler heartily, directed him how to dispose of his horses for the night, and then alruptly turned away and entered the house. Little Hank remained behind and, in his quaint, boyish way, superintended Wells' every

A covey of quail that had been foraging in the vicinity of the crib flushed at their approach and settled in the prairie grass a short distance away. Little Hank clamored to have one of them killed for his Christmas breakfast, and to please him, on their re-turn to the buggy, Wells slipped a couple of bird loads ir. his Parker, and, when the covey rose again, grassed three plump beau ties with a hasty double shot. The boy was in perfect ecstasies over his success.

"That's better'n you could do with a windchester," he remarked, in a tone de-noting that he considered this the height of possible praise. "Gran'paw says a shotgun is no good: but I teekon it depends a heap on who shoots it. I never see I but one be fore, and it wasn't with shucks. It le longed to a man from Arkansaw, and he

couldn't hit the broadside of a mule." The traveler's effects were soon transferred to the aving room of the ranch, where he was introduced to the ranchinan's aged wife, and found that the only occupants of the place were themselves and their precocious grandson. Grimm was a German of the old school, with true Teutome ideas of comfort, and it seemed that unusual preparations for the evening meal had been made in honor of his visitors. All in the way of food that the ranch could offer was on the table, and, surmounting the array of snowy hiscuits, hain and eggs, juley steak and cauned fruit, stood a group of ancient glass docunters, their contents shining in a gradation of colors from deep red to straw yel

Latt'e Hank seemed to look upon his share

than ever. At length his grandaire suspended for a moment a morsel of beef half raised to his mouth, and uttered a word of reproof.

"Heary, my boy, it is not right that the children should talk and the grown ones listen. Remember, you should be very good to night. They say that Santa Claus to bad boys is not kind."
"But see," retorted the lad, quickly. "I

was good before and what did he bring me? Nothing. I wanted a windchester and ha brought me a tin wagon."
"The child would be a man before his

time," put in his grandmother. "He talks of nothing but guns; and if he had them he would kill us all, and himself in the bar-"I would be a brave soldier-like my fa-

ther," said the boy, las eyes filling with "And be killed by the Indians, as was he," responded the old ranchman. "My child, the Grunms have been soldiers since the earliest

days. I have fought, in my time, with brave men to lead me on to battle, and I tell you there is nothing in soldiering-nothing but hard work and slavery and bloodshed and death. It is a dog's life; nothing more. Later in the night, when Wells and Little llank were snugly stowed away in the lat-

er's bed, the question of Santa Claus and the "windehester" eame up again, but no engthy discussion followed. It must have been sometime after midnight when Wells was partially aroused by he knowledge that some one was moving in

the room, and called out to know who it

might be.

Nobody but me-Hank Grimm. Not gran'paw, but the little one. You know-But that was quite enough for the somie was aroused again; and this time so theroughly that he heard and understood the wirds that awoke him. They evidently came from the "hving room" into which his partment opened, and were uttered at the

I downs your incat-house. No tin wagons for not this Christmas."

There was a tierce carse grittingly muttend: the sharp crack of a pistol; and thea -loom! boom; -two thunderous reports "most as one, shaking the adobe walls of he ranch to their foundations. A dense column of smoke rolled into the sleeping 1 sem, but Wells charged through it with ready rule, reaching the outer apartment just as old Grumm entered from another door light in hand.

Lattle Hank lay beneath the huge table, greining dismally and rubbing his shoulder Otherwise the room was underupied; but a window near the door was open, and on the



"I'VE GOT YOU THIS TIME, SANTA CLAUS."

hard dirt floor lay a freshly discharged pis-"It is robbers that have been here," exclaimed the ranchman. "It is Mexicau rob-

Wells dive I beneath the table, brought orth the injured lad and placed him tenferly in a chair; but he at once strugged to "Turn loose the deg, gran'paw, or ie will git away. It's Santa Claus, and I'm their boules. damed if he didn't miss me with his pistol theory, Harcroft, the historia; . . vaght slap in my face. I never knowed afore of the state of Maryland: "In the land that Santa Claus was an Arkansaw man.

Wells turned from the excited boy and approached the open window. Below it, and breetly to the right, the whitewashed walls vere torn and distigured with shot, and there were great spirtches and dark, trick ing streams of something like red paint mming in the light of the lamp.

He turned to the old German; his features prie l'ut conectul.

"You will not need the deg," said lie. The man who tumbed through that window is .ying where he fell-and I think I vill rerogaize him when I see him."

Wells was right in both his surmises. In layin' fer Santa Claus' Little Hank had taken a step that no midnight marauder ound have toreseen. In forcing an entry to Unrum's ranch, the Mexican goat-herder, who had trailed Wells all the way from Me-Kavett, had gone directly to his death. He lay outside the window, as he had fallen when the bulk of two loads of buckshot had struck him, and when Little Hank gazed into his dead face, its pallor more ghastly still in the lamplight, he screamed and staggered back, covering his eyes with trembling

"I don't want to be a soldier," he sobbed. "I never want to kill another man as long as

But his sturdy old granddam-descended, no doubt, from a long line of warlike Teutons-took him in her strong arma con

"But this man was a robber, my dear Killing was his deserts, for he came to murder us all in our sleep. You saved our lives, and now would you turn coward and make us ashamed?"

"It was not a brave deed," growled old Grimm. "The boy thought to shoot Santa Claus and killed a lazy three of a Mexican instead. It was a buil's eye on the wrong tar get and no henor is won. Still, I am glad has happened, for it may frighten his babyish mind from this folly about soldier life and guns."

And so Kris Krungle did not visit the rauch that night, and Little Hank had to wait for his rule-but not, as it chanced, so very long, after all. Arriving without farther incident at his destination, Wells first care was to visit the different gunstores of San Antonio upon an errand the nature of which can be easily guessed. On New Year's Eve the McKavett stage halted at Grimm's ranch to deliver a mackage, and a few minutes later the heart of the younger Hank was leating high with elation. Snugly packed in a neat box lay two guns-a tiny winchester and a light brecch-loading shotguu. It was a present fit for a king, and a costlier one than Jack Wella' slim pursa could have stood unaided; but his employers had been told how their thousands were saved and graciously donated two per cent. of the entire amount towards rewarding the principal actor in that Christmas I've trage

### PILLARS OF SMOKE

The Divine Symbol That Typifies God's Power and Mercy.

Dr. Tatmage Speaks of the Trials Through Which Troth Res Triunopleaselly Struggled -Martyrs to Pallic.

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The trials through which the truth has struggled are by Dr. Talmage here set forth under a Bilde symbol of great suggestiveness and power, text, Solomon's Song 3:6: "Who is this that cometh out of the widerness like palars of smoke?"

The architecture of the smoke is wondrons, whether took with His tinger enryes it into a cloud, or rounds it into a dome, or points it in a spire, or spreads it in a wing, or, as in the text, hoists it in a pidar. Watch it winding up from the country farathouse in the early morning, show ug that the pastoral he dustries have began, or see it seer uit g from the chambeys of the city, telling of the homes fed, the factories turning out vainable fabries, the printing press spreparing book and new-paper, and all the ten thousand wheels of work nolent gentlemen from San Antonio. If the in motion. On a clear day this vapor sentence was tinished be failed to hear its spoken of mounts with such be yarry in motion. On a clear cay this vapor conclusion. Sometime afterwards, however, and spreads such a descate vell across the sky and traces such grace to thats of circle and service e and waves and tosses am, sinks ar a sacre and scatt re with such at mener of shops and color and suggestiveness that if you have op of Little Hank's childsh treble.
"Thar now, Santa Claus. I've got you this never potice I it you are I be a man who has all his life lived in Paris and yet never seen the Loss mients, or all his are in If the and nevers of the verteau, or all his life at 12 elegations are rever seen Nagara. Party-terr this the Blue speaks of the such as a litabout time the such spreached a sermen ree or tring this sare graweird. hantiful.caste.cappita.terraeam baseli atting vapor. Access the Blooksky floats the smoke of Sun', takes to k of Sharm, the smole at Alithe stack of the pit, the speke of the vocante hills when to 12 cless them, and he by text the giornous elimen of tool coming up " . . w corners the go, are of

> In the first place, these pares at smoke in my text indicate the suffering the clauseh of God has endured. What do I mean by the churca? I mean not a building, not a seet, but these who in ad ages are ad lands and furtheless love God and are trying to do r give 1'c. many certuries the Heavets have beblack with the smoke of marryroom, it set side by side, you could girdle the earth with the ures of person to de-Rowland Taylor, burned at Black gh; Latimer, burned at Dxfor ; Adan Regers, burned at Smithfield; John Hoper, burned at G.oncester: John Huss. burned at Constance; Lawrence Saute ders, turned at Coveniry; Joan of Arc. burned at Rouet.

Protestarts have represented Catholies as having a monop ly of perseentors, but both Protestant and Catholic have practical erucities. Too taith this during the reign of Hunneric were by Profestants put to the worst t ritres strapped of their clothing, housted in the air by pulleys with weights suspend . from their feet, then let d was and ears and eyes, and nose and tongue wire amputated, and red hot were put against the telicirest part of

which Lath eles had opered to Prot s tants mass might not be said public y no Catholic pracet or hishop nagut ut ter his faith in a voice of persua ...... to Catholic might teach the yourg. If a wayward emid of a papist would be come an apostate, the law wrested for him from his parents a share of their property. Such were the methods adopted to prevent the growth of po-

Catholicism as well as Protestantism has had its nartyrs. It does so mas if when any one seet got complete domlnancy in any land the devicot person-tion and eracity took possession of that seet. Then see the Catholies after the Huguenots. See the Gentiles after the dews in Tournine, where a great pit was dug and fire lighted at the bottom of the pit, and 160 dewish victims were consumed. See the Presbyterian parliament of England, more tyrannical In their treatment of opponents than had been the criminal courts. Persecution against the Baptists by Paedo-Baptists. Persecution of the Established church against the Methodist church. Persecutlon against the Presbyterians. Under Emperor Diocletian 144,000 Christlans were massacred, and 700,000 more of them died from banishment and ex-

posure. Witness the sufferings of the Waldenses, of the Albigenses, of the Nestorlans. Witness St. Bartholomew's massacre. Witness the duke of Alva driving out of life 18,000 Caristians. Witness Herod and Nero and Deeins and Hildelgrand and Torquemada and earl of Montford and Lord Claverhouse, who, when told that he must give account for his cruelties, sald: "I have no need to account to man, and, as for God, I will take Him hi my own hamls." A red line runs through the church history of 1,900 years, a line of blood. Not by hundreds of thousands, but by millions must we count those s'aln for Christ's sake. No wonder John Milton but the grouns of the martyrs to an immortal tune, wilting:

Avenge, O Lord, thy slaughtered saints, Lie scattered on the Alpine mountains cold.

The smoke of martyra' homes and martyra bodles if rolling up all at once would have eellpsed the noonday sun and turned the brightest day the world ever saw into a unldnight, "Who is this that cometh out of the wilderness like pillars of smoke?"

young man who is trying to be a Christlan in a store or factory, where from morning to night he is the butt of all the mean witticisms of unbelieving employes. Ask that wife whose husband makes her tondness for the house of God and even her kneeling prayer by the hedshle a derision and is no more tit for her holy companionship than a fifthy erow won in oe a lit companion for a robin or a golden orbite. Comprianise with the world and surrender trats conventionalities, and it may let you alone, but all who will live godly in Christ Jesus minst suffer. He a theater-going. theater-going, eard-playing, with ofrmiking, round-congues Christian, and you may escape criticism and social pressure. Be an up-and-down, out-and-out follower of Ulrist, and worbling wid wink to worldling as he speaks your name, and you will be put in many a doggerel and stantibul by those not worthy to blacken your aldest shees. When the bridge at Ashtalon's broke and let down the most of the careat of Bliss was scated on one side of the aisle of the ear writing flown a Christian song which he was comp sing, and on the other side a group of men were paying eards. Whose finding place in eternity would you prefer-that of P. P. Pilss, the Gospel singer, or of the eard pany-

A great complaint comes from the theaters about the ladies' high hats, because they obstract the view of the stage, and a vicy reporter asked nie what I thought about it, and I to'd her that if the inceret pictures of actiesses in the show windows were accurate pictures of what goes on in many of the pwritten. The mythologies of Egypt theaters right by hight then it wom . be well if the lacies' lats vere a nice high, so is to completely of tract the from paradise and the sacrince of a vision. It professed Christians go to sucley bees during the week, apprecial ever perseents them tor their reag at. ter if y lave rese, and they are the joke of hear But of their rive a conseerater, and the strin lite, and they wi scot tun agadest si eern gropp situat.

Meet me at any cen a the world ever, are with my eyes cased take nely the land at lead he so that my feet will not stumble, and without reyer or be king nown or boding on the level take me to san eddiglarout or tower and let no see the tops of the church sould I will rell you the proportion of 8 detuch the word ever saw or ever will see of all good, the for of all evil, "fair as the moon and elerr as the sur?" Branthe bride of Christ, the queen of the

Men may descerate it, as Cromwell when he stalled his eavairy Lorses in St. Paul's catheora; or break off the image of Christ, as aid the iconoclasts in York minster; or hur! against it ungust literary antipathics, as did tobbon; or plot its overthrow, as co some in every community whose price and hate and debauchery are reproved by the Ten Communicates which it thunisnevantage, but many of them who lars of smoke, sere for its correlate when dying, and the come into the church through their chiarer with be gathered up and Christ the door, a noor more glorious insufferable either to human er accelle o factories.

The elarch of God will yet beer me the urlater of nations. It the world would allow it, it could to-day step in between tiermany and France and settle the trouble about Mance and Lorraine, and between England and her antagonists. and between all the other nations that are flying ut each other's throats and commund pence and disband armies and harness for the plow the war horses now being Litched to ammunition wagons or saddled for eavalry charge. That time must come, or through the jucreased facility for shooting man and blowing up cities and whelming hosts to instant death, so that we can kill a regiment easler than we could once kill a company, and klll a brigade easier than we could once kill a regiment, the paten; offices of the world more busy than ever in recognizing new enginers of destruction, the human race will after awhile go lighting with one arm, and hobbling with one foot, and stundling along with one eve, and some ingenious inventor, inspired of the archangel of all mischlef, will contrive a machine that will bore n hole to the earth's eenter, and some desperate nation will throw into that hole enough dynamite to blow this hulk of a planet into frugments, dropping the meteorie stones on surrounding stellar habitations.

But this shall not be, for whatever ! let go I hang onto my Bible, which rells me that the blacksmith's shop shall yet come to its grandest use when the warrlor and the husbandman shall enter li side by side, and the soldler shall throw Into its bank of fires his sword, and the farmer shall pick it up a plowshare, and the straightest spear shall be bent into a crook at each end and then cut in two, and what was one spear shall be two pruning hooks. Down with Moloch and up with Christ! Let no more war horses ent out of the manger where Thou, undismayed, shalt o'er tha sutna

Jesus was horn. Pence! Forever roll off the sky the

Has persecution censed? Ask that | blackpillars of smoke from the Marengos and Salamaneas and Borolinos and Sedans and Gettysburgs of earth! Aml right after them roll into the heavens the peaceful vapors from the chimneys of farmhouses and asyimus and churches aml capitals of Christlan nations, and, as the sunlight strikes through these vapors, they will write in letters of jet and gold all over the sky, from horizon to zenith: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth prace, good will to men!"

While thinking of these things I looked out from my window, and the wind was violently blowing. And I saw from many chimneys the smoke tossed in the air and whirled in great velocity, volume after volume, fold after fold, and carried on the swift vind were the great pillars of smoke. Vad, helped by Solomon in the text, saw the speed of the church smybolized. Do you realize the momentures the church of God Is under? Why, the smoke of n chimney on the tup of Mount Washir on, when the wind passengers to instant death, Mr. P. P. I is blowing 60 miles the hour, is slow as compared with the celerity of good influences. For 50 centuries the devil had it his own way among the nations. Nearly all the great missionary movements have been started within the century, and see what one century has done to recover the world from 59 centuries of devastation. What great revivals! What mighty churches! What saved milli as!

From the rmins of Babylon and Assyria and Nipeveh and the valleys of the Nile confirmations have been exhumed proving to all fair-minded men that the Bible is the truest hook ever were found to have embodied in them the knowledge of man's expulsion great Thanneipat cr. Moses' recount f the creation, corminorated by the lemmaer of Christian geologists; the eldest profane writers, Hiromus, Helnujeus and Beresus, confirming the lable account of ancient langevity; Tacitus and Phicy confirming the Pilde accounts of destroyed Sadom and Comorrah; Tacitus and Parphyry telling the same story of thrist as Matthewand Lake told; Macrobias telling of the massacre of children in Pethlehem, and Phiegon sketching at

the emeitivion It is denonstrated to all honest men eides, of arsons, or namers, of theits, that it is not so certain that William According as the churches are runners. Callen Bryant wrote "Thanatopsis" or are the crimes law. A cording is "Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" as that the chincles are few the crimes are rus tood, by the hand of prophet and aposmerous. The post locatiful organiza- the wrote the Bilde. All the wise men in science and law and medicine and is the much-mailgred church, the friend literature and merchandise are gradnally coming to believe in Christianity. and soon there will be no people who tiful in her Anther, beautiful in her disbelieve in it except those emspienmass' un, the laroline of the ecuturies, ours for lack of brain or men with two families, who do not like the Bible because it rebukes their swinish pro-In posities.

The time is hastening when there will be no infidely left except libertimes and harlots and murderers. Miltions of thristians where once there were thousands, and thousands where once there were hundreds. What a bright evening this, the evening of the nineteenth century! And the twenrieth century, which is about to day n. ders and the sermon on the mount will, in my opinion, bring universal which it I reathes. But it will stand as Niet my for Christ and the church that long as the earth stanes, the same stow is marching on with step double unique and worker-working mid quick or, if you prefer the ligure of beatine and miraculous thing for which the text, is being swept on in the tool occreed it. Small wits tax their mighty gales of ldessing imposing and Irain to say things that will put her at grand and majestic and swift like pli-

car its beredictions after the parertal then that of the temple of Herenbes, curse has been renewed. Through her which had two pillars, and one was gates will march ad the lifluences I r gold and the other emerald! Come in gord that shall ever reach our world. Toolay! The vorld you leave behind take her membership as a mass, not j is a poor world, and it will form and speaking of the acknowledges exceptions, they are the roblest, grandest, the final conflagration will start in the kindest, best men and women of the coal mines of Pennsylvania, which, in ages. But for them the earth would some places, have for many years been long ago have been a burn dient vol- burning and eating into the heart of caro. They have been the soft that has the mountains, or whether it shall bekept the human race from patrefaction | gin near the California geysers or whether from out the furnaces of Cotopaxi and Vesuvius and Stromboll it shall burst forth upon the astonished nations I make no prophecy, but all geologists tell as that we stand en the lid of a world, the heart of which is a raging, roaring, awful tlame, and some day God will let the red monsters out of their Imprisonment of centuries, and New York, on tire in 1835, and Charleston on fire in 1865, and Chicago on fire In 1872, and Boston on tire in 1873 were only like one spark from a blacksmith's forge no compared with that last universal blaze which will be seen in other worlds. But gradually the Sames will lessen, and the world will become a great living coal, and that will take on ashen line, and then our rained planet will lagin to smoke, and the mountains will smoke, and the valleys will smoke, and the Islands will smoke, and the seas will smoke, and the cities will smoke, and the five continents will be five pillars of smoke. But the black vapors will begin to lessen in height and density and then will become hardly visible to those who look upon It from the sky galleries, nud after awhile from just one paint there will earl up a thin, solitary vapor, and then even that will vanish, and there will be nothing left except the charred rnins of a larged out world, the corpse of a dead star, the ushes of an extlaguished planet, a fallen pillar of

But that will not interfere with your Investments If you have taken Christ as your Savlour. Secure Heaven us your eternal home, and you can look down upon a dismantled, disrupted and demolished earth without unv perturbation.

When wrapped in fira the realms of ether glow, And theaven's last thunders shake tha earth helow

And light the torch at Nature's funeral



O MY consin Robert has written that he is sending us a little Christman surprise, said Mrs. Mcckmild. for the tenth time. "I felt sure that if he could once be induced to visit our happy little home he would forget that I rather unkindly iu eloping with you on

day which was to have seen me his To be sure. I left a note saving that I felt I could never have made him perfectly lappy. Had he been a magnanimous person, he would have been satisfied with tuch a handsonie apology—but he was not."
"Not at all," sighed her busband, "he was most inconsiderate. He-"

"However, a woman's tact has bridged the Efficiently, as usual. I flatter myself that I did a elever and original thing in naming one of the twins for him. Who would be so



THE LID WAS OFF THE BOX AT LAST.

spt to appreciate such a compliment as a rich old bachelor. I'd like to know?

'No one, I'm sure. But he thawed as soon as he had seen our six little cheruls. How he laughed when little Josiah rode on my back and playfully kicked me in the

"And how merry he was when Ariadac spilled milk on my best dress. What a pleasure it must have been to witness such feac-To be sure, I am sorry that he hap pened to hear your remarks when my dress maker's bet came in, but-"

"And I had rather that he had been out of earshot when you told me your honest opon-ton of a man who could not match embroid ery silks better than I, after he had been married ten years. However, this is mere detail. I remember his rage when he found that I had married his little fairy, as he called you. 14dd, isn't it, that he has forgiven me now that you weigh twice as

Thumph, I may weigh a few pounds more, but my hair is intact, and that is more "And now he is sending us a Christmas

box. I wender what it contains? The children wall be up at daylight to find out. Well, prosperity wall not change us!"

"Never, Even though I am able to dres-as well as our own bired girl, I shall not in-Christians, her shad I call it appendents when after Rufus has eaten too much pre-Personally, I expect tickets to Europe. "Tickets to Europe, and I such a poor sailor that the signt of a marine in water

colors gives me seasickness! Nousense, he has sent us the deed to a ranch in Texas." "A ranch- and I so afraid of eartle! How mean of you to think of such a thing. I'l never live on a ranch!"

"And I shall certainly not go to Europe!"
"I shall, and I'll never speak to you again.

and you'll see that I was right." That I was, dear. What a huge bex! when he need not check his generosity

hox at last, and a science fell upon them, as bonnet and see if that would not bring me the gifts were opened. When the last one lay before them, they flung themselves Gespairing vinco each other's aries.

The visual said he had forgiven us!" she

"He can allord to-he is avenged!" he

For the box contained: One music box, which played only rag time; one drum, a fite. dynamite crackers, one Chinese gong, a top pistol and a card, on which was written:
"With Cough Robert's best wishes for a very terry Christiaga"."
"Gracious! I hope that was intridered!" very merry Christmas!"

A Fair Exchange.

Now doth the callow youth prepare To show he madly loves,

sending to his lady fair A Christmas box of gloves. But alt, relentless, cruel fate, The maiden is not smitten.

And, as she must reciprocate She gives that youth the mitten. -L A W Builetin.

A TERRIBLE PUNISHMENT.



'What's your little brother cryin' for?' "He hung up his stockin last night and Santy Claus brought him a little brother, but he wanted a drum!"-- Ladica'

Surdld Soul.

Saymold Storey-What are you going to give your wile for a Christmat present? Tudder Mann-I'm trying to find our whigh she would rather have-a tender young furkey or a new set of feeth.—Chicago Imbune.

### A CHRISTMAS COMEDY.

Rather Exciting, But All Concerned Are Expected to Recover.



ELL, how did Christ mas go off at your house?" Mrs. Talkmuch asked, after she had told Mrs. Spilkins exactly how much each of her own gifts had cost and what she had excharged them for afterwards.

"Cheh, pretty well. We have to be fully recovered from the effects of it in a week or two. You see, on Christmas Eve the children were so excited about the coming of Santa Claus that they con dn't get to sacp. Young Mr. Fizzleton stayed pretty late, too, at least it seemed so to Mr. Spillans and myself, though Ethel dedn't agree with us. After he left, we found that Harry's breathing was still too regular to be trusted and we must wait to hang the tockings. I said I'd wait up and do it-I'm a poor sleeper, anyhow. Why, I never close my eyes until I've made Mr. Sp. kiva

"Yes, isn't it odd that it only smells after all the jets are turned off! I never used to smell gas until after I was married, but now, I--"

"Smell it every night? So do I. Mr. Spilkins said he'd get up and hang the stockings, said he could wake at any moment he chose. It seemed a pity that he never chooses to wake at the regular hour for getting up, but I said nothing-at least very little. Ethel wasn't sleepy and wanted to hang them, but her father said she'd be thinking of young Fizzleton and forget to motice whether the children were asicele or not. Why, she makes enough noise after he leaves at night to wake the dead?"

Yes, the worst thing about Love's young

"Then came the most awful groans from the yard below and I knew that they had killed him and thrown him out of the window! I remembered then that I had bor-rowed his best ucckine, the day before, without remembering to ask his consent, and now I was a lone widow, who could never ask forgiveness for the ink I had spilled on it! I flew to the window, calling: 'l'olice!



WHEN HE HEARD WIFEY CALL FOR THE POLICE.

Murder!' Then, I heard some one trying my "The burg ars, of course. Ch, you poor

heroine!"
"Yes, and then come awful screams from "Even your voice would not reach from Europe to Texas. But here is the express Ethel, her voice sounding as it does when her little brother brings a mouse into the room. Seizing my umbrella, I went to her I'm g'ad that he torgave us just at Christ | resene. In the half I ran into the arms of a man and must have fainted, for the next That trip to Europe—"
The lid was off the to burn the ostrich feathers on my new

> "It did, I'm sure! But I thought Mr Spilkins was murdered and-"Well, he wasn't. He had gotten the stockings and hung them, when he heard me call for the police and-

> "But the grouns and Ethel's screams?" "The groating noise was young Mr. Fiz-zleton, singing a serenade of Christman

"Gracious! I hope that was the end of it!" "It wasn't. The police came and recing young Fizzleton in the yard, they brought him in to be identified as the burgar! took half an hour to induce them to let him go, and then they were still suspicious While we were thus engaged, the children woke up and are all the candy in their stock ings. I spent the rest of the night between ministering to them and comforting Ethel, who feared that Mr. Fizzleton would blame her for his sufferings. Yes, it was rather an exciting Christmas, but, as I said, we hope to be fully recovered from its effects in week or two." ELISA AltMSTRONG.

Retween the Lines.

My dear Miss Bonds, your eyes pray lift (If this don't win her I am lost!) And deign to view ray humble gift; (I hate to think about Its cost!) May it find favor in your sight, (And bring about the end I seek!) Although its value is but slight

(I'll have to fast at least a week!) -N. Y. World.

Ensily Answered. Hojack-I often see the Christmas goose mentioned in Christmas stories. What is the Christmas goose?

who spends more money for presents that A Query.

Touddk-The Christmas goose is the mag

The question comes on each Christman To laterrupt men's centler mirth; 'How can the blowing of a horn

ist in bringing peace to earth?" Assist in bringing - Washington Star. All It Would Heid, Dog-Faced Boy-Did yer get yer atockin' full o' good things Christmus! Living Skeletou-Yes, indeed.

Living Skeleton-A cigarette. - Town As Gond a Theory as A :y. Tommy-What are all the men trying is

get to the north pale for! Willie (scornfully!-What, don't you know, goose)? Why, Sants Claus live there.- Brooklyn Lafe.

Dog-Faced Boy-What'd yer get?

### DUKE AS A SURGEON.

Remarkable Phitanthropic and Schentille Work of Havaria's Charles Theadure.

The sixtieth anniversary of a very In Secretary of the second of surgeon. For many years he has been edored porter who gnards the outer gates treating persons afflicted with discusses of the eyes, and he has up to date performed operations on 3,000 "You cain't, sab. He's gone to Europe, persons suffering from catacacts. The removal of cataracts is indeed the work to which he now devotes his entire time.

"You can't, san. He's gone to Europe, "Ah."
"Well, then, I'll see he's secretary."
"Sorry, sah, but Mistah Daval, he's done to Europe,"
"Then I'll see Cornelius Vanderhi's."

At first he declined to necept any from patients. Physicians throughout the country, however, seeing that he had practically a monage oly as regards the removal of entaracts, addressed a petition to him some time ago in which they requested him to charge the enstomary fee get up and investigate the smell of grein tis on the ground that otherwise he would be doing an unintentional injustice to other physicians, and the duke and once promised to comply with their "Who in thunder is running this road, anyway?" shouted the little man, getting

lle plannerl, therefore, to charge his wealthy putients a good round sum nud to spend the money, when it reached him, he establishing three hospitals, where the poor afflicted with eye diseases could be treated, one in the face "Well, I'll tell you, boss," replied the chou attendant, "day yere road jes runs hit sef, sah, an dere han nobody needed 'round to look after things but me."—Saturday Evening Post.

HE WASN'T SUPERSTITIOUS. Munich, another la Meran and a third; In Tegernsee. As the money, however, did not come in us quickly as he expected, he began to Imibl the hospitals at his own expense, and the cost of maintenance to-day comes almost

Mary, receive the partients as they are dune of mine is in one of the pockets. I'd rive and give them any immediate resists at these before I'd go without it."—
lief that may be necessary. That they
Troy Times. are competent to do so will be clear from the fact that they have ledle tudied medicine and have given great. He Used to He a Successful Broker flat ittention to their father's work.

The Tegernsee hospital occupies an entire wing of the eastle in which the

entire wing of the eastle in which the duke and his family reside. Pore patients on their arrival receive at once a hearty meal and a bath. Then the young ladies examine them and report to their father in regard to the condition of each.

If there is an imperative necessity the operation is performed without delay, but otherwise not for several days, or mutil the patient has regained strength by a comfortable rest at the hospital. During these days of rest the patients receive the best possible food and care, so their, as lans been well sald, the duke does not only keep a free hospital but also a free restant of delivering muning stock, but it was a best. I said I won'd try agen. I looght a lattle train of delivering regions. o not only keep a said I won'd try agen. 11 free hospital, but also a free restau-rant and a free home. N. Y. Herald. Then I shoved all of my remaining fortune

What the British officer Bats.

There are cases containing what are known as "negessities," and they are tentively and at its conclusion discharged the prisoner. "Have you any money?" he imported as the man turned to leave the contents of the cases containing Invaries which the cases containing luxuries, which are marked "L," so that in the excite-ment of war un officer will have no than I ever was."—Detroit Free Press. difficulty whatever in ascertaining whether he is eating a necessity or a luxury. Wines and spirits, pressed beef, tongues, sausages, essence of coffee, compressed tea, tobacco, chickens, entried fowl, curried prawns, chocolates, carried rabbits, jams of every kind made, all kinds of simplicity and acts directly on the Flood and naucous surfaces. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the Flood and naucous surfaces. Half's Catarrh Cure is not a quack mechane, all these are but a small proportion of the necessity of the inconstinuous surfaces. The perfections and hyperical the culticers of cannot need the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to the seat of the disease, the disease of the seat of the disease. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internal temedies. difficulty whatever in ascertaining but a small proportion of the necessi-ties and buxuries that the officers of condination of the two ingredients is obat the guards will light und win on, produces such wonderful results in curing Plana puddings are sent out to them Plain puddings are sent out to them for Christmas. The luxuries will be washed down with champagne and creme de menthe, and the necessitles with ordinary wines and spirits.-London Mail.

Mr. Newlywed (explaining poker)—
Naw, if you get a poor hand you want to bluff, and if you get a good hand you want to make a bluff that you're bluffing. Now, there are two ways of bluffing; one is to bluff, the other is not to hluff. If you're a regular bluffer, you can often bluff by not bluffing, and—
Mrs. Newlywed—I see, John; but that game is too casy! Let's jday iddle-dewinks!—Puek.

Another Matter.

If was seated in the corner of a Market street car, holding a one-sided conversation with the conductor, when a dap versation with the conductor, when a dap ver Too Basy.

Anuther Matter.

"You told me your heart was mine," said Blower.

"I know," replied his helress wife, "but I sald nothing about my pocketbook."-I'hlladelphia North American.

"Feeling ill again? Blow me tight, you must like it. Why, I believe it you was to feel quite well and 'ad nothin' to grumble at you'd die."—Ally Sloper.

### PORTER RUNS A RAILROAD.

All the Officials Were Ahrond and He Was the Duly One 10 Da 11.

Senator Depew does not tell how the fol-

"He's in Newport, sah."
"Well, is W. K. Vanderbilt in?"
"No, sah. He's done gene to Newport,

"That so?" Then I'll see the vice presi-

"That so?" Then I'll see the vice presedent of the road."
"He's in Albany, sah."
"How about the second vice president?"
"He's down to Long Branch, sah."
"Is the superinterslent in?"
"He's out inspectionin de road, sah."
"How about General Passenger Agent

### HE WASN'T SUPERSTITIOUS.

Travel Without Ills Lucky Caln.

"Yes, the worst thing about Love's young dream is the fact that it forgets that other people need sleep?"

"M'hin Well, I knew I'd have to hang those stockings, so when it was time I crept down to get them. We had left them on the dining table, but they were gone?"

"Mercy, burglars!"

"I knew that and flew upstairs. As I reached the head of the stairs, I heard some one creeping along the hall. In a second I was in the ledroom, with the door locked, but Mr. Spikins wasn't there?"

"Gracious, had thsy—"

"Then came the most awful greans from the year) ledge, and I know that they had. In a second I was in the ledroom, with the door locked, but Mr. Spikins wasn't there?"

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"Then came the most awful greans from this perchasing superstition and behef in seps. If I paid attention to tall such things need starre, for I'd know the next week. Something away well that he will never press for pay ment week. Something away and I know it.

"What's the was starting on a short business dournes have a deed him aside. "Will-ham," she said, caraestly, "don't thin in sext week. Something away and I know it.

"What's the matter with you? Been having dreams or consulting case of these second-sight frauds?" "No, dear, but thus is Friday, and it is simply unviting trouble to make a start on Friday." Whit is the day got to do with it? Honest' white the properties are properties and I know it.

"I knew that and flew upstairs. As I reached the had had here many in the had here many in the philan.

"What's the was starting on a short business dooring the Just as he was starting on a short business his family, in order to minhitain the hospitals, have been obliged to reduce their living expenses almost to all such things ned starve, for I'd lave dince their living expenses almost to a minimum. Like most Germans, the disk loves a good horse, limit to-day almost all the stalls in his stable are empty. His wife, who was Princess De Briganiza, and his children linve also given up many havaries in order to be able to continue the good work.

About 30 patients visit the duke daily, and from hardly one of them dors he receive a zec. If he is very busy his daughters, Elizabeth and Mary, receive the patients as they are

Hasiness.

Catarrh Caunat He Cured

J. CHENEY & Cu., Props., Toledo, O.

Knew Mr. Jukasna Well.

whose only unit in life seems to be to strike up conversation with strangers in public places. He was seated in the corner of a

smile. An audible titter ran around the car, and the old man got off at the next corner.—Philadelphia Record.

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The daughters of a midionaire always have fine figures.-Chicago Daily News.

Chicago Daily News.

He was one of those garrulous old fellows

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health." D. P. Jolly,

Nell-"Why did Maude get a divorce? I thought she and George got along beautifully." Belle-"So they did, but the cook took a violent disilke to him and threateued to leave." - Philadelphia Record. Care of the Hands In Winter.

To keep the hands in good condition in cold weather care must be given them. Gloves should be worn when engaged in house work, or going out in the open an. They should be washed in tepul water with lyony soap, and carefully dried on a soft towel. Too fre-quent washing, or extremes of heat or cold should be avoided.

ELIZA R. PARKUR.

The Ruling Passion with Ithu. "Elvira is upstairs getting ready," said the little brother to the stont coller. "Th go and tell her to hurry up."
"Thank you," said the stont caller. "Tell her to hurry up or to lurry down, just as you think best. Anything to reduce my wait,"—Somerville Journal.

### Winter Tours.

Should you desire information regarding California, Arizona, Texas or Mexico, and the long limit, low rate, round trip tickets sold to principal points, the various rontes via which the tickets can be purchasel, or regarding one way first and second class rates, through sleeping car lines, First Class and Tourist, call upon or address W. & Mingale, Kan'l Wessein Agent, Southern Pacific Co., 238 Clark St., Chicago; W. H. Connor, Com'l Agent, Chamber Commerce Bidg., Cincinnati, O., or W. J. Berg, Tray, Pass. Agt., 220 Ellicott Sq., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Silwhit Misunderstanding.

She-I suppose you were presented at court while in London?
He-Yes, twice, but I was acquitted both tames.-Chicago Evening News.

Piso's Cure for Consumption relieves the most obstunate coughs.—Rev. D. Buch-mueller, Lexington, Mo., Feb. 21, '94.

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### Correspondence.

TOLU

Mrs. Olive St John, of Tansill, III., visited hear parents and brother of this place, last week.

Lou Weldon returned home Monday from quite un extended visit to relatives in Illinois

Monday morning after two weeks at the editor's door, for he has said refreshment.

Harry Stone has left Tolu and gone to Sturgla, where he will work estimation while he liveth. Good at the carpenters trade.

We are glad to report Mr. J O Brown as much improved in health

Mr. George Hali, formerly of this place, but now of Paducan, arrived at our landing Sunday with the remains of his son, who died in Paducal last Thursday of pneumonia. He was hursed Monday at Irma.

Mrs. Clark who has been sick for quite a while and was improving, was suddenly taken worse Tuesday nlglit.

Some of our hoys had a hig time Tuesday night, using everything that would make a noise, from a fire crac ker to a loaded anvil.

friends in Pope county, Illinois was the unique one of "weeds." She accompanied her daughter come

Mr Forest Harris and wife I.ft Sunday for Evansville.

John Clark was in town on business Sunday.

We understand that we are lose cal lectures. from our mail service, Mr. J. J. Thomas. Our people regret very much to give him up

### DYCUSBURG,

The quarantine has been raised and everybody is glad bustness is opening up again.

The river le rising; eight large

like old time here now.

Fred Ramage went to Kelsey Sa- gun. turday with a drove of stock. M. B. Charles went to Fredonia

last week. W. S. Dycus, of Kuttawa, was in days is out again.

town Sunday. Prof. Robertson and S. II, Cassidy

went to Paducah Sunday.

F. B. Dyeus and family spent Sunday in the country.

J. T. Glenn was in town Sunday. The brick hotel here will change Hopkins county. hands, Mr Stephen Tisdale, will take charge of the house and refurnish it. The traveling public will find Mr. Tiedale a clever, accommodating gen tiemen, Mr. McKee, the former proprietor, will turn his attention to farming, he will manage a farm for

John Adams next yesr. Our health officer, Dr. Philips, is list. huetling things around, he tound a case of veriloid. Mrs Alma Burks feneed in. has a light case of veriloid, and she also has a very sore arm from vacelnation. You can say to the public that there is no danger in going to Dycusburg now as the houses where the disease existed are all fiaged and no one that has had the disease is allowed on the streets until discharged by the health officer, and he is to us. watching that matter very closely and so to Marshal Jeffords, who would putl a fellow every time he caught him out.

Aunt Jane was in town today, for the first time in two week, looking for sale. You know what that means fresh as a rose; glad to see you Annt Jane, come again. "Betsey."

### EMMAUS.

Our revised Dictionary for 1900. Angele-eynonim, any of our girle. Crank-a handle; literal Will Hun

Heaven-abode of the blessed; where few Emmausitea will reside. Chronic -of long duration; Claylick bottom chills.

Your correspondent la wreatling with what Robinson Crusoe termed sible, useful things are the best

A couple of our young people have had reversee in their future fortune gift of Hie Son. and our church wedding did not oc-. cur as was predicted by your itemies;

Rev. Jlm Oliver, of Knttawa, was recently called to the pastcrate of

In conclusion we wish one and all of the PRESS readers a merry Christ mas and a happy New Year, and most especially request the good pea-Our school resumed labor again ple of Marion to lay something nice many good things of your progressive city the past year. Show your werls will do him to good after he la crowdeil into his narrow home

> Now to the people of Emmaua. Don't hold alms from your itemler who has recorded the trnth accord ing to Divine Translation, for the year just relegating into oblivion blake his hear' glad with thy liberal hand, contribute some Christmas cake and New Year's goodies and appetite The Lord loves a cheerful given My blessings at ide with you another year -The ex-Pedingingue.

### CARPSVILLE

Rev. A. C. Biddle preached at the Mrs. S. B. Weldon is on a visit to C. P. church Sunday. Ills subject ing crops which are to grow down-

> The choir is doing some practicing now for the Christmas exercises.

> Mr T. A. Rhodes returned from Louisville with Dr Kidd last week

> Chas Gilhert, of the Parchase, bas heen visiting friends in our town.

Christmas goods beautifully display- lucky than a corpse. In Europe the

The present cold equal has sent many wood cutters into the woods.

We wish for an old time Christmas, the ground white with snow, boats went up last week; it looks and rabbits leaping hither and thither, fair targets for the man with a

### PLEASANT HILL.

Will James who been sick several

Robt Allen has completed his new house and moved in.

Mrs. Dick Spurr and mother, Mrs Allen, visited her daughter at Cray. men's left shoulders, and whoever neville this week,

George Couch has moved back to

Mr Bob Hughes had a musical en-

tertainment Saturday night. Frank Davis is on the sick list this

J, W Hunt is now a resident of

this neighborhood. Mrs Billie James ls on the sick

The members of Pleasant Hill new case of smallpox today and one church are having the graveyard

### SALEM

Do you want the highest price for your eggs? If you do bring them

Do you want goods cheap? If you do come to us.

The best pants on earth, "Buckskin Breeches," we sell them, every

nair sold with a written guarantee A large line of drummer samples It means the very best goods at about half price.

We carry the Brown "5" shoes, they are the hest shoes for the money sold in this county.

A few eye openers-jeans 15c per yard, apron cheeke 5c per yard and gingham at that; muleskin gioves 25 cents per pair. A fine white laundried shirt only 50 cents. A towel 45 inches long and 24 meh wide for only 10 cents. Baby shres 1 to 5 cents esch.

Make your fo'ks substantial X mas presents. We have that kind. Sen.

Raddolee, Summers & Co.

FRUITS OF SUPERSTITION. Advice of One Who Would Rid Humani-

ty of Its Foibles. Among the queer revelations which his biography made about Mr. Purnell, not the least curious was his succeptibility to super-titions. He was not a man of excitable temperament. A large part of his power over his Irish following lay in their conviction that he was free from their national weakness in that respect. No amount of abuse seemed to break the tener of his thought, or to disturb his equanimity. Seeing him stand before the great audience which gallicred to meet him in Philadelphia, with no more response to their enthusiasm than they might have got from a stime image, I should have assumed that he was as free from the minor weaknesses of humanity as are his favorite muthematics from the ordimury elements of error. Yet he would have nothing to do with a bill which had 13 chaises, and he could not abide the chosen color of the courstry he was champdoning. Superstition, in truth, is much

more widely diffused than appears on appease the old bachelor's ravenous the surface. It probably lingerlonger and is more percut among the rural populations of the world than in the cities. We have many farmet in America who ching to the behethat the moon affects the change of the wenther, in spite of abandout scientific proof to the contrary. We also have farmers who insist ou plantward when the moon is on the wane and those which are to grow upword when she is in her first and second quarters. The presence of the horse shoe over the doors of barns and farms houses tells a like story. But the Mr. Rhodes has been attending med. furmers have no monopoly of such foolishness. No sailor will start on I'riday if he can avoid it, or sail in a ship called Jasper, or with a car or a corpse on board. And many think a Druggist D. V. Worten has his clergyman of any sort even more unsuper-tition about 13 is so strong that the Lorels skip that number in numbering their rooms; and no European city las a Thirteenth street.

> Most generally superstitions are mischievons survivals of usages for which there once was some reason. Such is the disuse of the left hand on account of the notion that it is the unlucky hund. This dates from the time when every man was a soldier, using his right hand for spear or sword and his left only for defense of his heart. Thus the left hand came to be thought unlineky as an agent of action, and the left side was contrasted with that which was in cevry sense right. The devil stood at spilled the salt threw some over the eft shoulder to placate him. Hence left-handed compliments."

The result has been most unluppy in converting a naturally bimanual race into one crippled by the disuse of the left hand. Children are actually punished for showing a disposition to use the left hand equally with the right. They are encouraged to do everything with the right hand, to the excessive development of one side of the body at the expense of the other. They are generally taught to write with the favored band alone, so that when anything occurs to make it nnfit for use they have no hand at all. The Pleasant Hill school will close It is time for a change in educational nethods in this respect.

Superstition is a weakening of the mind against which we should be always on our guard. It is an implied atheism, as it assumes either that God does not rule the world or that He admits elements of absurdity into His rule of it. The best way is to do with set purpose everything which superstition forbids, and never try to "keep on the safe side" in such things .-Robert Ellis Thompson, in Saturday Evening Post.

### The Chinaman Loves Luxury.

Orientalism is the embodiment of pleasure. The t'hinaman loves luxary though he may deny himself the comfort of a lifetime to attain it. Eastern civilization or Asiatic barbarism, whichever may be the proper term, has been undergoing a long period of poverty, owing to exhausted lands and an excess of population. But with the coming prosperity of the Pacilic a taste for the luxuries of western civilization will spring up in the only 25 cents per pair. Calleo 5c per far east, which will accrue to the peryard. Ladies thece lined vesta 15 manent advantage of commerce .-Bancroft, in the New Pacific.

### None Too Many Dressmakers.

If all the dressmakers known to exthings to give. God set the the ex- ist in America worked 24 hours of ample in giving Chitetman gifts. It each day for a whole year, without war, a useful gift a sensible gift, the stopping for sleep or meals, they would still be able to make only one dress spiece for less than seven-eighths of squires objected to the river, believthe women of America.

Everybody says STAR COFFEE is the best.

A few Clocks left. THEY ARE GOING as usual, see them 

The Finest Line of Confectioneries....

This is my Christmas Specialty. Nothing better made, and no house sells them cheaper.

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Fine Silverware Given away

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ses in town. No doubt it Try them and sec.

ON MONTENEGRAL DORDER

It's a snap.

That Little Province limit between the great, heterogeter, J. 10- were nominally worth £100 ons, morebund Austream empire and apoce, out for nearly 20 years the the little monutain region which has sincome was only 12s, or \$3, per share. always resisted the stark of earliers. In 1736 a share was vilued at £115 ism and never sugnated to the yoke | 10st, and by I suit it had risen to £101 which half Europe I is hardly been iss. With the first years of this cenable to resist. Before Turkey all the tury the company prespered, and its civilization of the miedle ages. Las remelles were widely applied, reflectbeen impotent; Greece, with all her openlined ance in the value of its traditions and her specialid past, is capital. In 1820 a share was worth impotent to-day, but this region and if 211,500, and in 1878 the fraction of the bare, gray mountains, with iter a share was sold at a rate which made In heaven, lay up treasures while you sample boundary marked by a few a full state worth \$91,000. In 1888 that stones, has always kept herself the dividend distributed topach share! unsubjugated by the corqueror. 1 cannot but have a feeling of evaluation. 1889, a single share was sold tion and reverence as at length we president open arrivarious time. The enter Montenegro. There is an erail, because I also a Collate conjugacy in no nation like this. Through the conservation was \$3.300,000, and besides its turies she has offered a dogged resist- water franchise it holds large estates ance to the savage hordes of oriental and valuable properties .- Hon. David barbarism, and her resistance las [A. Wells, in Popular Science Monthly. never been overcome. Had, and bad again, noble and unconquered land. unique among the rations of the earth! Njegoush, the first Mortenegrin village. It is a per place, though it is the cradle of the reign- the kind that clink .- Chicago Chroning family; there are a few scattered liele. cottages, with red roofs, and without chimneys. The only picturesque ung is the dress of the manh the red jackets, the embroidery, the blue breeches. We draw up at a mean road-ide inn. The lar clord salutes us with exquisite breeding: a tall, stately Montenegrin, with a most genthe face, but bearing, as they all do, weapons in his girdle; a man, doubtless, gentle as a child in peace, but daring to the death in time of war. On again, through the desolate, uninhabited region, till at la-1, in the far listance, we see the light of Cettinje -such a glimmer; some seven lights are shining like solitary stars amid the vastness of the mountain region, and the night. An hour's journey yet, and we reach our goal. It is dark now. I see a street of low white

### LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY. History of Hugh Myddleton's Great

Undertaking.

houses, and some thickering lights,

and with a flourish we pull upoat the

door of the one hotel .- t'hurch Ga-

In the reign of James I, water was supplied by two or three conduits in the principal streets of Landon, and the river and suburban springs were the sources of supply. Large buildings were furnished with water by tapping these conduits with leaden pipes, but other building- and houses were supplied by "burkard Learers," who brought water daily. A jeweler of the city, Hugh Myddleton by name, believed something latter could be done, and he proposed to bring water from Hertfordshire by a "new river." He embarked in the undertaking, sank his fortune in its conduct, and appealed to the king for assistance. James granted this aid, taking onehalf of the shares of the company-36 out of the 72 shares into which it was divided. The shares that remained received the name of "adventurer's moiety." The work was completed in 1613, and water was then let into the city.

So little was the measure appreciated that its first years were troublous ones for the shareholders. The

the coap overthrow their lands or A Traveler's Reflections on Passing lute holder the the swamps and destroy the reads. The city residents adopt-This little line of stones marks the old the use of the water slowly. The · ... 12.610. Eleven years later, in

### Blind Pigs.

The student of natural Listory who required about it is informed that blind pag- wear glasses, but they are

### Work Days in Russia.

Sundays and holidays reduce the number of work days in Russia to 268

### A Tribute to the Memory of Herod Travis

BY O. W. BROOKS

Come, heav'nly muse, my bomble pen From the celestial regions condescend And with thy servant long enough abid. To slog the vir.nes of this sainted

He lived beyond his three score years and Ien

In this vile world of unrelenting A bright example for the rest of men In all that beant thes a christian life

In disposition, gentle as a child, In business true to all with whom He was so kind, oldiging, meek and

That near and far, his helping band was f it. Eich promise made by him was fully

Ills falthful words were trusted ev'ry Where: And many are the people he has help'd,

For black and white men did his

favora abare He loved the people where his lot was Cast.

And strove to help his struggling race along. He helped chelr enterprises to the last And sought to make their lustitu-

tions strong. But he had trusted not in treasures bere Where moth corrupts and thieves

break through and steal.

He learned, Jehovah's name to love and fear; in heaven, Jesus did his treasures seal.

He often halted men who lived in sin; And talked to them about the better He prayed that they the new life might

begin . And cast their lot within the hea venly band How vacant are the places which he

For there are none to take his place The heart of her who loved him most

But there is consolation in the thought That on some day in some sweet by

She will be to him in judgment brought And to eternal manylons with him

Though absent, yet in loving hearts he And shall live on till time his course

As monuments of honer Marion gives The walls of brick that decorate her

Those walls appeal to you in tones Ye torsy, unreflecting boastful man!

Be mindful of the shortness of your

Let all who chance to read these simple lines. Resolve to meet this good old friend once mare

Where Chris', the Lord, the brilliant sun outsbines; And dwell forever on that bliseful

### Stray Notice.

Taken up as a stray by H. S. Newconi, near Rosebud church, one brindle cow with white spot in forehead and under betly and on hips; right horn slipped off! supposed to be seven or eight years o'd, unmarked and appraised at \$20 by C. R. Ed.

W. C. Hamilton.

Dac. 5, 1899 J. P. C. C.

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For he her comforter in life had been B. L. WILBORN, Becorder.